

County Supervisors Order Blow Sand Control Action

Riverside — Immediate steps to control blow sand in the Palm Springs area were ordered by the County Board of Supervisors Monday at the forceful insistence of Supervisor George Berkey.

After an impassioned plea by Berkey the board ordered:

1. A plan to require land developers to control dust created by their operations.
2. Possible inclusion of streets in the area in the county road system to permit maintenance by the County Road Department.

"We've had no trouble in getting fast action recently for emergency measures to control flies and weeds," said Berkey. "I want similar action to control blowing sand in the desert area. It is a vital problem, a definite health menace, a hazard to safety."

When assistant county counsel James Angell questioned the methods and possibility of enforcement

of control by developers Berkey quickly interrupted him.

"Don't worry about the enforcement measures at this time," he urged, "just get it on the books!"

Berkey said there have been two serious complaints recently about operations by developers, one at Indian Wells where the \$2 million Erawan Hotel development is under way and the other at 1,000 Palms where E. L. Yeager Co. has been getting fill material.

"You all know that Indian Wells has become an outstanding community, a beautiful resort area," said Berkey. "Erawan is going ahead full speed digging out sand. The sand and dust are blowing over expensive property. It is endangering property values."

"Yeager went in about 1,000 Palms and used fill material to windward of 1,000 Palms. It is raising havoc with the people," declared Berkey.

"The sand is drifting daily into

houses. These projects should be controlled while they are in process."

"Whenever there is any development disturbing the land there should be control," insisted Berkey. He said this would include agricultural operations and subdivisions.

Berkey suggested that there are many steps which could be taken such as the erection of walls, planting of cover crops, and constant watering of the soil.

Bearing out the contention of Supervisor Berkey that the need is urgent for adoption of measures to provide for county road maintenance in order to remove blow sand, were two complaints received by the board and referred to the road department.

"The sand has piled up several feet high in all directions in the street, making it impossible for us or our neighbors to reach our homes," declared Gerald W. Walters of Pasadena, who has property on Aristo Road north of Ramon Road in Palm Springs.

"Our tenants have moved out because of this and we can't get into the property to rent, or sell or give it away. We'll soon become a ghost town if something isn't done."

"The tract developer says the sand removal is the job of the road department. The road department says it is the job of the developer," wrote Walters.

"This is a disaster to us and to

our neighbors. What can we do? Should we call on the Red Cross, the governor, the President, the United Nations, or who?"

Norine M. Judson, who lives at 60-490 McCallum Way, east of Palm Springs, complained that she had ruined her car getting stuck in sand trying to reach her home.

"You know this is a dangerous area," she said, "and if you don't do something about clearing the road I will have to write to Gov. Brown."

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:

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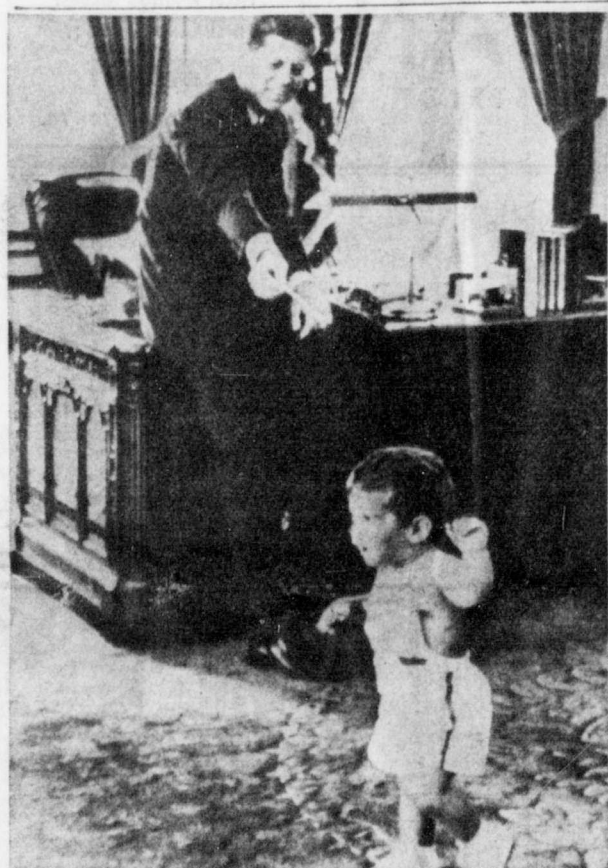
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Trading Sweeps Markets



PRANCING about in the office of President Kennedy is his 18-month-old son, John Jr. Members of the President's staff have revealed the youngster has been walking for about two weeks. (UPI Telephoto)

Hodges in Call for Tax Cuts

To Stimulate Economy and Businessmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges called today for cuts in personal and corporate income taxes — possibly this year — to reassure businessmen and stimulate the nation's economy.

Hodges, with one eye on the slumping stock market, said he long had believed that tax reduction was overdue. He said an early administration go-ahead for tax cuts would silence business criticism of the Kennedy administration, whether justified or not.

The commerce secretary told a news conference, however, that there was no apparent link between the market skid and business conditions. He said "business is good and it's going to be good."

Hodges also said he hoped the Treasury would move to boost business confidence by making a "very early announcement" of new tax depreciation schedules, now expected to be ready by July or August.

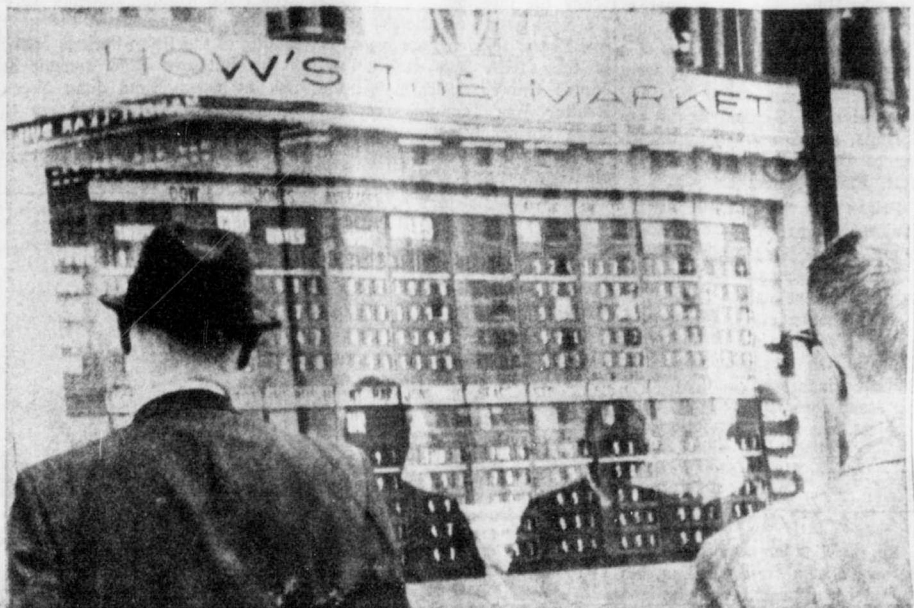
He said the schedules should be announced on an industry-by-industry basis rather than waiting for a package release. The aim would be to encourage business to invest in new plants and equipment by allowing them to write off the cost more quickly.

Hodges said he did not believe the precipitate decline in stock prices would have any "real serious effect" on the economy.

City Manager Enters Hospital For Observation

Daniel J. Wagner, 54, Palm Springs city manager, entered Desert Hospital at 4:15 a.m. today for rest and a checkup, a family spokesman said.

A hospital spokesman reported at 11:30 a.m. that Wagner was resting comfortably. His hospital stay was for "observation," the spokesman said.



FACES of worried investors are mirrored in the window outside a Chicago stockbroker's office Monday as the market took its sharpest dive since 1929. (UPI Telephoto)

Reds Cause Big Crisis In Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union today reneged on an East-West agreement to condemn war propaganda and plunged the 17-nation disarmament conference into a major crisis.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told the conference his country does not accept the declaration condemning war propaganda which he himself had helped draft last week.

The conference had been supposed to approve the declaration today.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, white-faced with obvious anger, told Zorin that Russia had "blown up" discussion of the whole matter.

Zorin read to a stunned plenary session of the conference a Soviet government statement calling for far-reaching changes in the declaration he and Dean drafted last week.

He said "events in recent days" made the amendments necessary, and cited West Germany, Laos and South Viet Nam as examples of worsening tensions in the world.

Section 14 Zone Impasse Broken

A dramatic long-range plan presentation by architect Stewart Williams last night broke the Palm Springs City Council's two-year impasse on Section 14 zoning.

The Williams plan, presented "as a citizen, architect and planner," won enthusiastic endorsement by representatives of the Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians. It also resulted in indefinite tabling — possibly tantamount to scrapping — of the city planning commission's rezoning plan.

"What this area needs is space, trees, flowers, grass and water," Williams said.

Cooperation Pledged

Agua Caliente Indian Leaders pledged that the tribal members will cooperate to make possible the large acreages required for the Williams plan. Mayor Frank Bogert named Vice Mayor Ted McKinney, Councilman Kenneth Kirk, planning commissioners William Foster and William Cody to a city committee to work with the Indians on evolving plan details.

Williams, who termed the planning commission zone proposal "bacon strips," called for an expensive commercial development of a half-square mile centering on Tahquitz-McCallum Way.

Illustrating his talk with color slides, Williams proposed gleaming high-rise buildings centered in large landscaped parcels. The commercial area would be framed on the north and south by expensive hotel or apartment developments set in extensive landscaping.

Metropolitan Hub

Williams told the council that the section can be the hub for a metropolitan complex in the year 2,000 — 38 years from now — that will serve 320,000 to more than 400,000 Palm Springs residents, plus nearby Coachella Valley communities.

Ray Simpson, Agua Caliente tribal attorney, said his clients deemed the councilman's action "reasonable and expeditious," easing the threat of Federal court test of the city's zoning rights on the Indian trust lands.

OAS Continues Random Attacks, But Tempo Slows

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Secret Army Organization terrorists continued their random attacks on Moslems today but the tempo of killings dropped sharply following a sudden OAS proposal for an Algerian peace settlement without France.

The proposal came in an OAS radio broadcast Monday night addressed to the Molesse rebel Forces (FLN). It said the OAS would abandon plans to reduce Algeria to ruins if the FLN would recognize the OAS' "valid interest" in Algeria's future.

The broadcast said any OAS-FLN agreement would exclude France.

Leading Issues Show Gains as Tapes Run Late

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy trading, above the levels of Monday's huge market, swept stock exchanges here today and, with the tapes running late, flash prices showed gains for leading issues.

These prices showed Standard of New Jersey up \$4.38 from its close Monday; American Telephone and Telegraph, the nation's most widely held stock, up \$4.88; U.S. Steel up 88 cents; General Motors, which earlier had been under Monday's close, unchanged; Bethlehem Steel up \$2.38; Sears Roebuck up \$4.

The New York Stock Exchange ticker tape was up to 34 minutes behind the market shortly before 10 a.m. PDT.

Trading on the American Stock Exchange, second largest of the nation's exchanges, was at 2,610,000 after only two hours of trading, close to its figure for the entire day Monday.

Stock markets in Europe, Canada, Western Europe and Japan reflected the wave of selling that resulted in a "paper loss" of \$20.5 billion Monday on the New York stock market. London reported its heaviest one-day drop in years. International stocks dropped as much as 60 points in Amsterdam.

Tape Running Late

The big board tape was late almost from the start. Volume at midsession was almost twice as heavy as at the same time yesterday.

In Washington, two cabinet officials talked about the stock market plunge. Administration leaders said they saw no justification, in the over-all economic picture, for the frenzied selling which has driven price levels down; and the secretary of commerce suggested some tax relief measures to stimulate the economy.

Traders — The professionals — were hopeful that the market might soon show signs of hitting a level from which it would turn upward, a so-called technical level. But few ventured a guess when it would be reached. By the usual signs, it was overdue.

Suspected Bandit on Blasted Jet Airliner

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — One of the victims of last week's Continental Airlines crash was facing a court appearance on an armed robbery charge in Kansas City, it was revealed today.

The man was identified as Thomas G. Doty, who died with 44 other persons when the Continental jet exploded in the air over southern Iowa last Tuesday night less than 30 minutes before it was to have landed at Kansas City.

Federal investigators have said a dynamite-type explosive device was set off in a rear washroom of the airliner and ripped the plane's tail from the fuselage.

Doty's initials matched those on a brief case which was found late Sunday 12 miles from the crash scene. FBI agents appropriated the briefcase, which was empty and unlocked, and expressed great interest in it. But they would not reveal what significance they attached to it.

A check of Doty's recent activities showed that he and Mrs. Geneva Fraley, 32, who also died in the Continental crash had been fellow employees of a Kansas City cosmetics firm until last March, when he resigned. Mrs. Fraley resigned later and planned to enter a business partnership with Doty June 1, the Kansas City sources said.

Pat Martin Declares Campaign Snowballing

(Picture on Page 3)

"My campaign is snowballing every day," Republican Congressional candidate Pat Martin told a group of Palm Springs community leaders yesterday. The remarks highlighted a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn.

"We started slowly, believing that the last couple of months were the important ones," Martin added. "Now we have a precinct organization second to none with hundreds working at the grass roots level."

Martin told the group that his working organization would be turned over to the Republican party to work effectively in the November general elections, win, lose or draw.

"Leonard Campbell has agreed to support me if I win the nomination," Martin said, "and I have agreed to support him, should he win."

However, Martin said his views and those of the other Republican

candidate, Jack Tenny, were so far apart as to preclude any Martin support.

"This man is a political opportunist," Martin said. "Documentary evidence of his past actions and statements are dismissed as 'smears.' For example, he introduced a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would provide a job and a paycheck, or a pension to every California citizen over 21 and finance the plan with a gross income tax."

"He says this was a joke," Martin told the group. "But it is a matter of record in the Journal of the Assembly of California, Page 1329, ACA 59, and can't be laughed off or denied."

In the Palm Springs group were James Hicks, Herbert Samson, Francis Crocker, Jerry Hunt, Ed McCoubrey, James Schlecht and Carl Schoos.

With Martin from Riverside were Dr. Don Corr, Bill Engel and James Corison.

Rocket Nuclear Shots This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States this week will start exploding rocket-borne nuclear weapons in space.

The explosions, their mammoth fireballs, and the brilliant auroral displays they trigger will be the most spectacular fireworks ever staged by man.

The weapons will be hurled into space — by Thor missiles, according to informed sources — over Johnston Island 800 miles south-southwest of Honolulu. Three and perhaps four space shots are planned.

One, a junior-sized H-bomb to be exploded at an altitude of about 500 miles, will be the highest nuclear shot ever detonated.

The tests, expected to continue into July, will be of intense interest to scientists all over the world. The scientists will be alerted to study effects of the blasts on the earth's magnetic field and the Van Allen radiation zones enveloping the planet.

The space shots also will help answer to questions vital to the security of the free world:

—Can nuclear explosions in space, by blocking out radio and radar, create an electronic smokescreen for sneak atomic attacks?

—Do such explosions hold the key to defense against missiles launched through space from another continent?

The Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department announced Monday that the Johnston Island tests would start "in about four days."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has scheduled no astronaut flights during the June-July period when they might be endangered by the nuclear space shots.

The Johnston Island explosions will be a new phase of the U. S. Pacific nuclear tests which began April 25 at Christmas Island, 1,300 miles south of Honolulu near the equator. So far 14 announced tests have been conducted in the Christmas Island area.

Market's Slump in A Nutshell

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Worst slump since 1920 continues with heavy selling for the third consecutive session in spite of general health of national economy. Ticker tape reports were running more than half hour late.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges calls for cuts in personal and corporate income taxes to stimulate economy and reassure businessmen. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon meets with President Kennedy, says government leaders see no justification for panic selling.

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders say Kennedy plans no special action to counter slump. Republicans charge presidential slapping of big steel led to mounting loss of business and investor confidence in administration.

LONDON — British and Western European stock markets tumble in reaction to American slump but prolonged financial stagnation not expected.

MONTREAL — Selling hits small Canadian investors while major investors appear to mark time for fall to hit bottom.

Sun to Be Out, Office Closed Memorial Day

The Desert Sun will publish and be delivered tomorrow, Memorial Day, as usual. However, the offices will be manned by a skeleton crew only until noon and will be closed to the general public.

Palm Springs city offices and district schools will be closed Wednesday as the city and nation observe Memorial Day.

Emergency services, including fire and police, will operate the normal around-the-clock schedules while the city halts normal business schedules to honor the war dead of American military conflict.

Banks and some other business firms will close for the traditional holiday which began in 1863.

Sunkist Judgment Set Aside

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today set aside an antitrust judgment against Sunkist Growers, Inc., an organization of some 12,000 citrus fruit growers in California and Arizona.

The judgment was won by Winkler & Smith Products Co., which until it went bankrupt in 1952 operated a citrus fruit processing plant at Anaheim, Calif. The company now is in trusteeship.

Another defendant in the suit was Exchange Orange Products Co., a subsidiary of Sunkist. A parallel subsidiary, Exchange Lemon Products Co., was dismissed as a defendant at the trial.

Justice Tom C. Clark spoke for a unanimous seven-man court in today's opinion. Justices Byron R. White and Felix Frankfurter did not participate.

Clark said for all practical purposes Sunkist, Exchange Orange and Exchange Lemon were one organization, even though three legal entities.

He said one theory of liability on which the general verdict may have rested was a conspiracy between Sunkist and Exchange Orange on the one hand, and Exchange Lemon on the other. Since this was erroneous, the holding must be set aside, he explained.

The trial court had fixed treble damages at \$1.5 million but the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had already ordered another trial on this phase.

Sunkist was charged with fixing prices of by-product oranges at a level that made it impossible for Winkler to compete with Sunkist and its "favored customers" — Treesweet Products Co. and the E. A. Silze Corp.

Treesweet was originally a defendant but settled out of court for \$2,500. It was referred to in an amended complaint as a co-conspirator, as was Exchange Lemon. Silze was also named as a co-conspirator, but not a defendant.

Warren Gerow Funeral Rites In Minneapolis

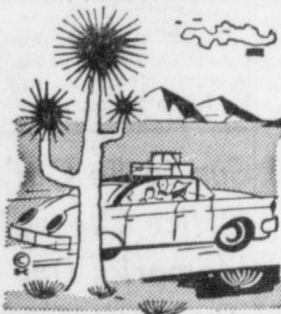
MINNEAPOLIS — Funeral services for Warren Lee Gerow, 76, who maintained a winter home at 649 N. Patencio Road, Palm Springs, were held here Saturday in Werneck's chapel.

Gerow, a restaurant operator, was a veteran member of the Optimists Club, Masonic Lodge, and the Shriners. He died in Minneapolis last Wednesday.

Survivors include his widow, May, Mrs. Gerow is a cousin of Palm Springs' realtor Mildred Jackson.

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WINNERS in the Realtor Week Essay Contest sponsored by the Palm Springs Board of Realtors at the Nellie Coffman Junior High are shown above with two of the judges. From left are James Milliron, principal of the junior high;

Chris Samson, second prize; Susan Elliott, third prize; Isabelle Cameron, Palm Springs Board president; and John Toma, winner of the first prize.

TOMA TAKES FIRST

Realtor Week Essay Winners

Winning essays in the Realtor Week contest sponsored by the Palm Springs Board of Realtors have been selected yesterday at the Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School by a panel of teacher and realtor judges.

Patrolman In Training Graduation

Patrolman Marvin Foster, 34, of the Palm Springs Police Department was one of 40 officers graduated Saturday at the Sheriff's Training Center, Riverside, after an intense, 220 - hour training course under the direction of the Peace officer training division of the State Department of Education.

Foster was number 2 in the class, with a final grade of 97.1. Officer Ralph Magnusson of the Riverside Police department led the class with a score of 97.4.

Foster, the father of three children, and the holder of a multiple-engine pilot's license, joined the force May 13, 1960. Chief Gus Kettmann commended the patrolman for his outstanding performance. He lives with his family 72-891 Sierra Vista Drive, Palm Desert.

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State Peace Officers To Convene in Springs

Palm Springs and the Riviera Hotel were selected as 1964 convention site for the California State Peace Officers' Association during its annual three-day conference in Anaheim, it was revealed by Chief Gus Kettmann of the Palm Springs Police Department.

At the same time Chief Kettmann was elected second vice-president of the organization which represents approximately 30,000 law enforcement officers in California. The meeting is held annually in May and will bring an estimated 350 officers and their wives to Palm Springs.

As chairman of the public relations committee, Chief Kettmann served as moderator of a distinguished three-man panel made up of a vice - president Bob Woods, CBS TV; Prof. Murray Schwartz, dean of UCLA law school; and publisher-commentator Virgil Pinkley who discussed the "Image of law Enforcement in California today."

Kettmann also introduced the Hon. James Rowley of Washington, D. C., chief of the U.S. Secret Service who described the responsibilities of his organization.

Difficulties in the enforcement of the law due to recent court decisions, the increasing number of attacks on policemen and the narcotics problem are prominent on the list of subjects discussed.

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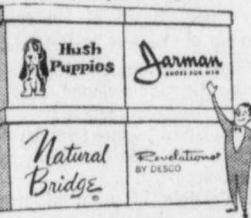
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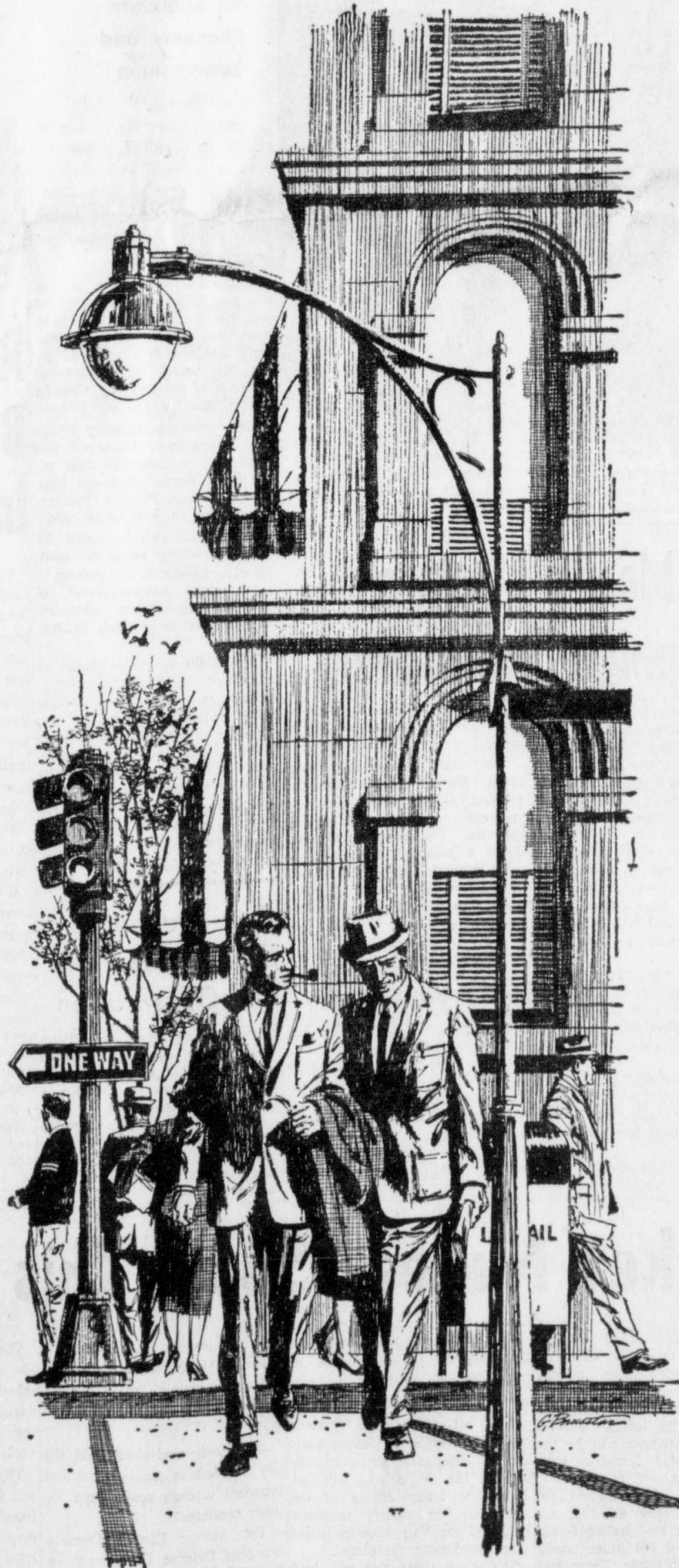
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Candidates Mix At Board Meet

Five of the seven Fourth District Supervisors spoke at the regular meeting of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Commission meeting held at Laurie's Steak Ranch.

Drug Case Arraignment Slated Today

Wanton use of a rare Indian drug has been denied by six suspects seized in a narcotics raid yesterday in Palm Springs, police disclosed today.

All of those arrested claim they used peyote in a spiritual manner and to deepen their perception, said Det. Lt. Carroll Vogelaar, who led the raid on a home at the eastern edge of Palm Springs.

Nabbed in the raid and scheduled for arraignment on felony narcotics charges in Desert Municipal Court today were Gerald D. Kelly, 31, a waiter, of 62-607 E. Ramon Road; his wife, Irene A. Kelly, 33; Samuel L. Komie, 38, a musician; Arthur C. Grady, 28, electrician; John McGraw, 30, waiter, all of whom gave the Ramon Road address, and Andre Fremont, 26, a singer of 8425 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

Also arrested was a juvenile girl who has been turned over to juvenile authorities in Indio.

The seven were jailed after a raid at 4:30 a.m. Monday when officers said they seized a quantity of peyote.

Police Chief August Kettmann said the raid followed a prolonged stake-out during which officers observed loud and boisterous parties in the home. Kettmann said the Kellys had previously been arrested on narcotics charges.

Decision Today On Ag Official Death in Texas

FRANKLIN, Tex. (UPI) — A state grand jury looking into the strange death of a federal farm official, who may have been killed because he knew too much, was expected to decide today whether to fight for a complete file on Billie Sol Estes that the U.S. Department of Justice is holding.

Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson told the grand jury he will try to get a court order to force the Justice Department to make the file available if the jury wants him to.

The grand jury is trying to decide whether Henry H. Marshall, 51, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was murdered last June 3 when his bullet-riddled body was found on his farm, or whether he killed himself.

Concrete Truck Turnover Hurts Joshua Driver

JOSHUA TREE — Lou Frank Quinn, 26, of 60-324 Onaga Trail here, suffered moderate injuries Monday when the three-axle concrete mixer he was driving overturned on the Twenty-nine Palms highway south of here.

Quinn suffered a sprained back, Desert Hospital aides said today. The California Highway Patrol reported that the truck rolled over in the road 1.9 miles south of the San Bernardino county line when Quinn cut into a hillside. Quinn told officers he rolled into the high bank to stop the truck when his brakes failed as he attempted a low-speed downshift.

The CHP investigator said the hydraulic brake line to the right front wheel leaked on the truck owned by a Yucca Valley ready-mix firm.

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Superior Court Judge Hilton McCabe acted as moderator at the meeting, giving each of the candidates 10 minutes to tell his platform. This was followed by a question and answer period.

A highlight of the meeting was an attempt by William Cook of Palm Desert to discredit a platform initiated by Palm Springs candidate Leonard (Lenny) Wolf Jr., for a change of supervisorial districts. Wolf's proposal would make the desert area into two supervisorial districts and leave three districts for the west end of the county, which he claims would give more equal representation to the east end.

Other candidates who appeared were Leslie Morgan of Desert Hot Springs; Harold F. Haskell of Mecca; and William T. Freeman of Indio.

Assemblyman Gordon Cologne of Indio, Republican candidate for Assembly, told the group that he was working on the new road from Eagle Mountain to Desert Center, one which would cut out the number of railroad crossings that it now makes.

An attempt to pass a resolution endorsing the road failed when members of the CVAPC said that they wanted to take the facts back to their respective organizations before they acted officially on it.

Other matters discussed by the group last night were the sewer plan, the assessment program, the county hospital problem in the desert area, and flood control.

One other candidate for office June 5 was present at the meeting, Howard Poe, candidate for marshal in the Desert Municipal Court district.

Public Works Program OK Is Hailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats today hailed Senate approval of an emergency \$1.5 billion public works program as concrete evidence that the administration is determined to help the nation's jobless.

The two-part measure was passed Monday on a roll call vote of 44-32, with most Republicans and a handful of conservative Democrats voting against it.

The next action is up to the House where a bill calling for a \$900 million works program has cleared the House Public Works Committee and is awaiting clearance by the Rules Committee. Senate Democratic leaders praised the bill as a frontal assault on the nagging problem of unemployment. Many Republicans assailed it as a program of big spending. The debate was highlighted by a bitter partisan exchange over President Kennedy's financing policies.

Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., charged that the President's original request for financing a massive \$2.6 billion works spending program amounted to a form of "embezzlement."

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., floor manager for the bill accused Bush of engaging in the "lowest level of partisan politics I've seen displayed on the Senate floor." He said Bush's remarks were unfair, incorrect and "an insult."

More than 1,000 economically distressed areas in all 50 states would be eligible for matching federal aid for construction of roads, libraries, sewers and other works projects if Congress later appropriates the necessary money.

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	81	58	
Boston	68	52	
Chicago	67	63	
Denver	61	49	
Detroit	77	61	
Kansas City	85	64	.76
L.A.—Long Beach	68	57	
Miami	85	81	
New Orleans	90	75	
New York	66	58	
San Diego	67	60	



SNOWBALLING CAMPAIGN was described by Pat Martin, second from left, yesterday when the Republican candidate for Congress met with community leaders at the Holiday Inn. Shown from left are Francis Crocker, Martin, Herb Samson and Jim Hicks. Story is on Page 1.

PROPERTY OWNERS

Protest Cost Division

Protests over the spread of assessment method on District 48 Monday resulted in a councilman's committee to study the problem.

Glenn Austin, petition circulator for the sewer project on Merito Place, Canyon Place, Mission Road, Mt. View Place and Prescott Drive, told the council that the assessment for his property was twice the figure he expected. Austin protested that the assessment should have been figured on the linear foot of property street frontage.

Thomas Essen, city public works director, told the council that lack of uniformity in lot size led to assessment spread by his department on a lot square footage basis. He emphasized that some large lots with multiple sewer connections had comparatively small frontage, while smaller lots had wide frontage. The front-foot figure would work inequities, he said.

Mayor Frank Bogert named Vice Mayor Ted McKinney and Councilman George Beebe, Jr., to work with Essen and Austin in a review of the assessment spread. McKinney emphasized that the \$28,198.56 was posted for \$29,872, Essen told costs shared by 47 property owners would have to come out to \$500 to \$600 per person, whichever method is used. The total project cost was \$29,872, Essen told the council.

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No Check on Billie Estes Finances

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Agriculture Department official said today a Texas accountant admitted signing a statement of Billie Sol Estes' financial worth without checking it adequately.

S. R. Smith, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, said Winn P. Jackson, a certified public accountant, also admitted destroying the papers he used to make the report.

Smith made the statements in testimony prepared for a House government operations subcommittee looking into the department's failure to increase the bond required of Estes when his grain storage operations were expanded.

Suspicion Aroused

Other developments in the hearings:

—Rep. Odin Langen, R-Minn., a subcommittee member, said testimony Monday from agriculture official Roland Ballou "aroused my suspicions more than ever that favoritism was shown to Estes." He said Ballou's replies to questions on whether Estes got preferential treatment and whether the government lost money storing grain in Estes' elevators were "quite inadequate." Ballou denied both charges.

—An aide to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Estes wrote Johnson — "one of thousands" of letters received after the election — to request that a Bill Mattox be appointed to the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Johnson's office replied with a form letter saying the recommendation would be placed in the proper channel. Mattox did not get Johnson's recommendation or the appointment.

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Salary Increases Asked by Police

A strong plea for an approximate 10-per cent pay raise for the Palm Springs police force was made to the city council Monday, with firm indications that similar pleas would be entered by the fire department personnel.

Attorney Leon Rosenberg, speaking for the Palm Springs Police Officers Association, told the council that the 40-member force headed by Chief A. G. Kettmann has done "a spectacular job." The force, which had a five per cent turnover during the past year compared to more than 27 per cent for all city employees, is threatened with the loss of 10 members who need additional money, Rosenberg said.

Holiday Parity

The salary plea was coupled with a request for holiday parity with other city departments. Lt. T. M. Aitken, head of the police association, explained that other departments have 12 paid holidays, and the police none.

"The wage study made by the association simply indicates that the officers can't make ends meet on our current salaries," Rosenberg said. He cited beginning patrol salaries of \$415 with a \$505 top, compared to Riverside's beginning rate of \$440 and top of \$545 for patrolmen, and Los Angeles beginning rates of \$545 with a range to \$641. A Palm Springs sergeant has a base pay of \$458 and a top of \$556, compared to \$575 and \$715 in Los Angeles, Rosenberg said.

Rates Lowest

"Palm Springs rates are the lowest in top patrol salaries of any comparable California city studied in this review," Rosenberg said.

Palm Springs police have already served 1,377 hours of unpaid overtime this year, aided by 1,026 1/2 hours of reserve time and donated Mounted Police time.

The plea for the police raises, termed "mandatory" by Rosenberg and Karl Rundberg, chairman of the Los Angeles city council's finance committee, were strongly supported by Palm Springs civic and business leaders.

Joe Henderson, Retail Merchants president, led the raise endorsements, followed quickly by Edgar L. McCoubrey, Joel Stone, and Dr. Sherman Dickinson, Mounted Police Capt. Clare Ballagh, and Reserve veteran Rudy Salazar.

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Crisp Fried Jumbo Shrimp	\$2.25		

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Slugs Tax Agent

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. Gertrude Perry has been ordered to appear in federal court here June 5 on charges of slugging a woman agent for the Internal Revenue Service who was checking her tax return.

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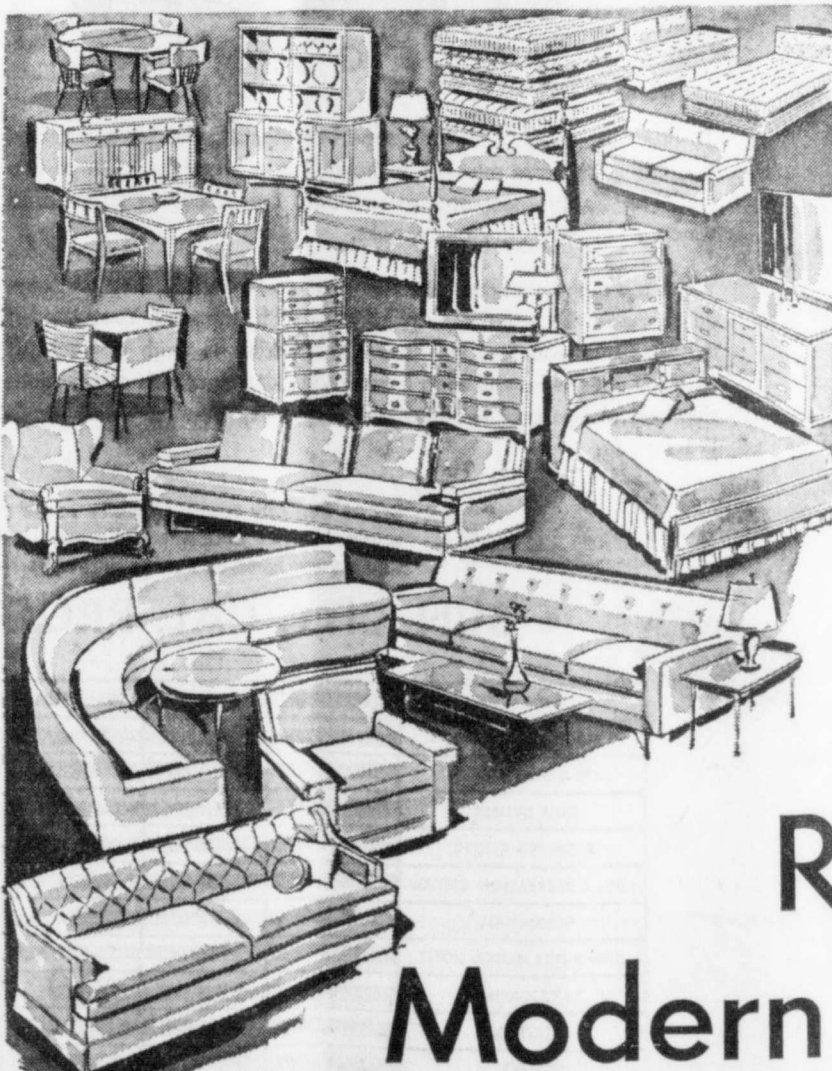
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A FLORAL CEREMONY was used by Mrs. John Gallerani, when she installed the officers for Cielo Vista PTA. Playing leading roles in the ceremony were, from left, Mrs. George Milkie, outgoing president; Mrs. Harold Hardy, new president; and Mrs. Gallerani. (Desert Sun Photo)



WOMAN TALK occupied, from left, Mrs. Harry Rabinowitz, Mrs. Jack Knudson and Mrs. George Christopher, at Shadow Mountain Club, where Mayor Christopher was the chief dinner speaker. (Desert Sun Photo)

WOMEN of The Desert

HILDY CRAWFORD—Editor

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Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates.)

May 30
Loyal Order of Moose, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.
May 31
Kiwanis Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Soroptimists, Rivera, 12:15 p.m.
June 3
Baccalaureate, High School.
June 6
Optimist Club, P.S. Lanes, noon.

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Cielo Vista Installs ...

Cielo Vista PTA's new officers were installed in a beautiful floral ceremony, using a different flower for each officer, such as a lily for the president Mrs. Harold Hardy. Installing officer, Mrs. John Gallerani, said this signifies the spiritual quality of leadership. As each officer received her symbolic flower, she presented it to the president, to make a bouquet indicating the willingness to work as a group under her leadership.

Other officers on the board are: 1st vice president, Mrs. Harry Rabinowitz, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Ray Burkett; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Perkins; treasurer, Miss Lois Cook; auditor, Warren Danielson; and historian, Mrs. Gene Stormoen.

Mrs. George Milkie, outgoing president, presented each of the board members with a sterling medallion, using the PTA insignia, the oak leaf, James Milliron and Emmet Connors spoke briefly on the Junior High School bond issue, while the children viewed a movie in the kindergarten room before the entertainment program began.

Program Chairman Mrs. Jerrie Rabinowitz presented a "Variety Show" which included the Cielo Vista School Band directed by Richard Dahlgren; the Cielo Vista School Chorus directed by Miss Margaret Wilcox; a novelty dance number, "Dance Fads, Old and New", performed by Mrs. Jack Malone and her daughters Colleen and Patricia and her sons Allen and Duane; and several selections by the High School Concert Choir led by Student Director Judy Jorgenson. Mrs. Lois Lux, teacher at Cielo Vista, played two specialty numbers on the piano and to conclude the evening everyone joined in a Community Sing led by Harry Rabinowitz, a parent, and accompanied by Mrs. Lois Lux at the piano.

A large and enthusiastic crowd participated in the picnic dinner, with ham and beverages provided.

Spray Flowers

If you are using carnations, gardenias, camellias or tuberous-rooted begonias in a flower arrangement, spray the flowers or dip the arrangement under water occasionally. The Society of American Florists says these flowers absorb water through their petals.

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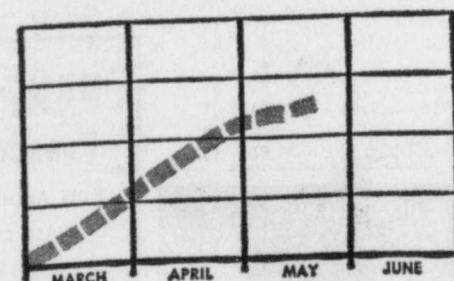
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NEWLY ENGAGED are Noele Irene Hendrickson of Banning and Donald Gene Wilson of Beaumont. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Hendrickson and the late Mr. Hendrickson, who formerly lived in Palm Springs. (McCulloh Studio)

Announce Engagement of Noele Irene Hendrickson

Mrs. Frank Hendrickson of Banning, formerly of Palm Springs, announced the engagement of her daughter Noele Irene, to Donald Gene Wilson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carlin of Beaumont. The announcement was made at a small dinner party given for the couple at the Hendrickson home with the Carlins as guests, also Mr. and Mrs. Niels Nielson of Banning.

The bride-elect's father, the late Frank Hendrickson was a well known builder in Palm Springs and Banning. The family moved to Banning in 1959. Her fiancé is from Neosho, Mo., and moved to Beaumont to live with his grandparents where he attended Beaumont High his junior and senior years, graduating in 1958. He attended Orange Coast College for one year and at present is employed by a construction company in Los Angeles.

Miss Hendrickson will be a senior at the Banning Union High School. She is a member of the Medical Club, Junior Red Cross, Girls Athletics Association and a member of The Order of the Rainbow Girls. After graduation she plans to attend Los Angeles State College where she will major in Medical Technology.

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Around Town

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Earl Buckingham had to go to New York on business so Dottie went along and they were there to say "bon voyage" to Kay Obergel and Edna Rothbart, when they sailed for Europe on the SS Leonardo da Vinci.

Dottie and Earl are home now, but they are getting ready to close their Thunderbird home for the summer. Next weekend they will go into Los Angeles with Solle and Maggie Manasse, so the two women can play in the annual Macbeth Tournament at Wilshire County Club.

From there the Buckinghams and Baby Earl take off for their Denver home. Their summer plans include a fishing trip up into Canada, and they will be back out here in October.

Dr. George and Lee Kaplan are off to Chicago for 10 days, where he is attending a medical convention.

The Charlie Beckers, who have been on their yacht off the Florida coast, have taken their yacht to New York for repairs after it received minor damage when it was rammed by a smaller craft. The repair work will take about three weeks, so Charlie flew back.

DAV Groups

Install Jointly

Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 66 held a joint installation of the Chapter and Auxiliary at the conference room of the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The chapter was installed by "The French Rats" and the auxiliary by Mrs. Helen Parke, Post Department Commander.

The ceremonies were witnessed by over 125 friends and guests. A buffet dinner was served after the ceremonies.

to Springfield on business, and Winnie is recovering from a broken arm.

When the yacht is ready, they are planning a South Seas cruise.

In the Sunday night crowd at Chi Chi for the Bonaires show, George Shaw hosted a table of guests which included Blake Corliss, who didn't happen to be in Mexico (Ray was due in next day from some unheard-of small town) Maggie and Solle Manasse, Muriel Fulton, Steve Gooson (a newcomer to Palm Springs), George Laine and Tani Marsh, who is just back from the mainland from Kauai, where she did the choreography for "Diamond Head." They got rained out and finally came back to Hollywood to finish up on those dependable sound stages.

Peggy and Sterling Pailing hosted a small and informal barbecue that started out with cocktails poolside but wound up indoors after the wind started blowing the table settings into the pool.

The evening was a pleasant one, winding up with organ music (Helen Abernathy, who had never tried one before, surprised the party when she sat down to play) and Kay Morris found a ukelele and added to the musical evening.

Among the guests were the James Abernathys, Kay and Howard Morris, the Walter Sibberts, S.P. Manasses.

The Pailings, who love Palm Springs in the summer, will wait until fall for a vacation trip which will take them to Hawaii.

Glady Stryker is back from Seattle with glowing accounts of the World's Fair. Her comment... "I never felt so much like Princess Margaret before!" Small wonder.

She flew north with Maxine Curtis, Joe Eckhouse, Rose and

Charles Wohlstetter, and they were royally entertained.

Paul and Marge Friedlander (Paul is on the board of governors for the fair, Marge is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Strauss, and they are frequent Palm Springs visitors) gave a party for 125, honoring the Palm Springs contingent.

Governor Albert Rosellini (he and his wife were here this winter) placed his personal limousine at their disposal and invited them to his party. Bill Blethen hosted another party for them, and I lost track, but at one of the parties they encountered Dean Rusk and two or three governors.

In case you are thinking of going up for the fair, June 15 has been designated as California Day and Governor Pat Brown and other officials will be there.

Bob Simon, who has already started his summer round of judging horse shows, writes that he was in Chico for the Silver Dollar Fair, and was asleep when the missile at the Chico Missile Base blew up. He was about four miles away and he described it as being like a sharp earthquake.

Bob will cover 20,000 miles judging in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, the Black Hills Exposition, Rapid City, So. Dak., Midland Empire at Billings, Mont., Central Quarter Horse at Yakima, Wash., and the Cow Palace Arabian Show in San Francisco.

Stealing a little time off, he is going to visit the World's Fair as the guest of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, who will be appearing there.

A few lines got dropped from a paragraph in Friday's column, but I think most of you must have guessed that the Bud I kept referring to, was O.E.L. Graves. Sorry.



HANGING A PAINTING by Ruffino Tamaya in their new home at 47-820 Silver Spur Trail, Palm Desert, is Bert W. Holloway, advertising and public relations director for Lockheed Aircraft. Giving ad-

vice on straightening the picture, are from left, Bradley A. Walker, chairman of the board of one of the country's largest advertising agencies; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Holloway.

S.M.C. CLUB

Elect New Officers

Mrs. Chester Fenton was returned to the presidency and Mrs. Thoral Lake to the vice presidency, when the Shadow Mountain Palette Club elected officers at a dinner meeting at Shadow Mountain Club.

Other officers and committee chairmen who will serve during the Club's second year, are: Mrs. Walter Bertrand, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. C. Horner, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Dietz, treasurer; Madeline Neilson, membership chairman; Harriet Clendenen, reservations and information chairman; Hazel Thronson, ways and means chairman assisted by Mrs. Randall Henderson; Madeline Nance, program chairman, assisted by Paula Munson.

Vin Riley, popular desert pianist, played dinner music and a "travel medley" was sung by Thirza Schenk, to his accompaniment.

A gavel was presented to President Irene by Harriet Lake, as a gift from the board of directors, with appreciation for the splendid job she has done in guiding the club through its first year.

Mrs. Telford Thronson gave a report for the nominating committee.

Among those introduced were Clifford Henderson, Shadow Mountain Club's president, and Mrs. Henderson, S.M.C.'s Manager. Col. Lyle Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, S.M.C. Director A. C. Horner.

Henderson praised the accomplishments of the Palette Club during its first year and predicted a brilliant future for the group in helping to establish Palm Desert as an art center.

Thirza Schenk who assisted in the founding of the Palette Club gave a resume' of the Club's activities from the forming of a small committee to the present 2 members, citing the two successful Artists Balls, numerous field trips, poolside painting parties, continuous exhibits at the club, and, also, one at the Desert Magazine Gallery.

Illustrating these activities were beautiful color slides taken and shown by Chet Fenton. Added to these were colored slides of scenic and historical places in Austria and Germany, taken by Mrs. Fenton last year, while studying in Europe.

Those attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. Thoral Lake, Walter Bertrand, Donald Neilson, Douglas Nance, Clifford Henderson, Jesse Leishman, O. Torgensen, Robert Allen, Telford Thronson, Jack Horner, Sterling Moah, Chet Fenton, Dr. and Mrs. Grover Freese, Col. and Mrs. Lyle Johnston.

Also: Mmes. Harriet Clendenen, Florence McFarland, George Anderson, Thirza Schenk, Emma McWhirter, Jhn Moyer, George Lingo, who had as her guest her sister-in-law Mrs. Helen Monson of Juneau, Alaska; Misses Joan Wyman and Dorothy Watson and Col. James Westerfield.

Chi Theta

Hears About Convention

Chi Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held its last business meeting of the season at the home of Dorothy Breaky, with President Eleanor Donahue presiding.

After the business portion of the meeting, Eleanor Donahue and Euleata Jackson told of their trip to Beta Sigma Phi State Convention held in San Francisco.

The program for the evening was presented by Annette Kizar and Sue Lamkin. The subject was "Home Planning and Home Building." While the house of the future could only be imagined the speaker supplied many helpful hints on kitchen planning and desirable arrangements of rooms. The program concluded with each member drawing a floor plan, of her dream house.

Dorothy Breaky, hostess for the evening, created a "Happy Birthday Everyone" theme. Coffee, ice-cream and a birthday cake, decorated with traditional yellow roses and candles, was served. Candy cups and birthday cards for each member, which were read and enjoyed by all, added to the theme.

Chi Thetas will have their final social for the season when they meet at the Idyllwild Park, June 24, to picnic with their families and guests. At this time they will participate in a ways and means project, a White Elephant auction.

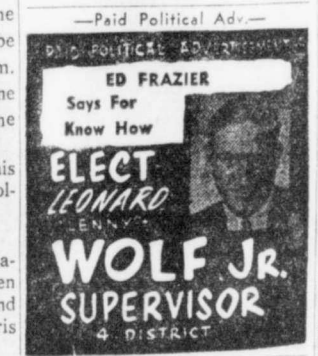
Desert Duplicate Bridge Club

The Desert Duplicate Bridge Club, under the sponsorship of the Palm Springs Recreation Department, held its regular weekly meeting at the Pavilion and it was announced that the Winners' Game for the Palm Springs Unit will be held in the Pavilion at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, and the June Monthly Master Point at the same place and time on June 17.

With nine tables in play this week, the winners were as follows:

North - South
David Garthwaite and Carl Lamer, 1st; Vera Jones and Ben Moses, 2nd; Marje Hanzel and Mrs. William Cooper, 3rd; Doris Goldman and Jo Nash, 4th.

East - West
Barbara Larson and Ted Hubbard, 1st; Roy Nash and Milton Huffman, 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter, 3rd; Dori Share and W. F. Adams, 4th.



THREE NEW OFFICERS of the Desert Hot Springs Toastmistress Club are, from left, Mrs. John Haidet, treasurer; Mrs. Adele Calderhead, vice president, and Mrs. Claude Bieghler, president.

D. H. S. Group Installs

The Desert Hot Springs Toastmistress Club installed new officers at a luncheon meeting at the Highlander Restaurant.

Mrs. Nick Burmesch administered the oath of office to the new president, Mrs. Claude Bieghler; Mrs. Adele Calderhead vice president; Mrs. Laura Fisher, secretary; Mrs. John Haidet, treasurer. Helen King was named club representative.

Following the installation ceremonies, Mrs. Nancy Martin was inducted into the club.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Donald Ingersoll of Arlington, chairman of the stabilization committee of Council 8, who spoke on "The Right Thing To Say At The Right Time."

Mrs. John Young won the Table Topics cup with her visualization of the thoughts which might be running through the mind of Astronaut Scott Carpenter.

Guest evaluator was Mrs. Gene

Moore, of Arlington, past president of the Dorian Club.

Mrs. Helen King was elected to be the club's delegate at the South-west Regional Conference to be held June 15-17 in San Francisco. Mrs. Adele Calderhead will be alternate.

The president will represent the club at the National Conference to be held July 16-18 in San Antonio, with Mrs. King as alternate.

Guests present at the installation were: Mmes. Willa Helbush, Jerry Grubaugh Sr., William Slatery, and Donald Hulbert.

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BPW Club Inducts Members

New members of Palm Springs BPW Club were inducted at pot luck dinner held at the home of Mrs. Leona Cray, 1954 Berne Drive.

New members who were inducted and welcomed by President Betty Luce were: Jan Hunter, Mae Rohde and Elizabeth Monk. New member, Mrs. Monk read the club collect.

Dr. Warren Linville and Dr. N.M. Russell, director of guidance and counseling for the Palm Springs Unified School District, presented details about the coming school bond election and answered questions from the group.

Past President Grace Weatherford was presented with a compact with the club emblem as a gift from her officers and club members.

Those attending were: Eileen Miguel, Martha Jarrett, Elizabeth Monk, Mae Rodhe, Joy and Barbara Hodges, Claire Rumps, Jeanne Blaire, Suzanne Alley, An-

nette Gordon, Hilda Hart, Verla Iddings, Delpha Thompson, Grace Weatherford, Jan Hunter, June Travers, Eva Friedlund, Mani Meyers, Leona Cray, Jeane Bourne, Helen Starry, Frances Upchurch, Betty Luce, Bertha Swift, Madeline Smith.

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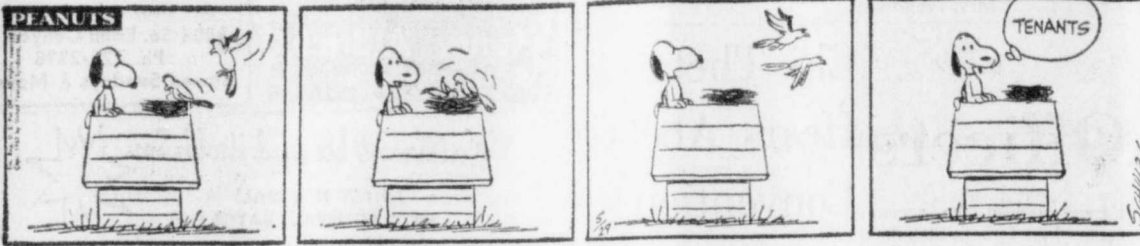
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TV in Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Kennedy administration's strategic use of television was spotlighted again Sunday with the seasonal finale of ABC's "Adlai Stevenson Reports."

The American ambassador to the United Nations gave a sketchy "wrap-up" of its past session, with particular emphasis on U.S. accomplishments and hopes.

Yet, though the program was one of the most worthwhile innovations of the past season, Sunday's offering was disappointing because of what it had promised in advance.

An ABC press release had said Stevenson would "reply to criticisms of the U.N., the U.S. mission to the U.N. and himself."

The program did not at all take this strong tack, except by the most liberal inference that his positive approach constituted a reply to critics. The matter of personal criticism never was taken up directly by host-producer Arnold Michaelis.

One of two conclusions seems apparent:

—The press release was exaggerated, either through misinformation from the makers of the show or unfortunate overstatement.

—The advance billing was correct, but those associated with the program decided it would be better to take a different approach.

If the latter was the case, it was unfortunate because the result was a mostly bland, antiseptic half-hour full of the usual generalisms.

The main fault for this rests with Michaelis, who allowed his

admiration for Stevenson and the U.N. to impair his effectiveness as an interviewer. He was more in the nature of a straight man. His questions were set-ups.

At one point, even Stevenson seemed aware of the lack of interviewer control after making a lengthy dissertation.

"Forgive me for making a speech," he said.

"Adlai Stevenson Reports" will be back next season. And it is certainly a fine service for the ambassador to take time from his duties to keep the public informed. But one wishes that those who guide the show would remember that being labeled "educational television" is no excuse for putting on a program in a less attractive or stimulating manner than a commercial venture.

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(c) Colorcast TUESDAY May 29 5:00 p.m. 2—Movie 3—Comedy Time 5:10—Popeye 7—Love Bob 11—Superman 13—Thaxton 5:30 3—Lone Ranger 7—Soupy Sales 11—Rescue 8 3:4-7-8-10-13—News 5—Bozo 9—News 11—Hiway Patrol 6:15 3:4-7-8-13—News 6:30 2:3-5-10—News 4—Curt Massey (c) 6—Broken Arrow 7—Tomestone 9—Cartoons 11—Space Angel 13—Waterfront 6:45 2:4-5-11—News 7:00 p.m. 3—Top Plays 4—Wyatt Earp	5—Beat Odds 6—Bugs Bunny 7—B. Masters 9—Theatre 11—Huck Hound 13—World Wonders 7:15 2—News 7:30 2—Marshall Dillon 3—Follow the Sun 4:10—Lazaretti (c) 5—Peter Gunn 7—Bugs Bunny 8—This Day 9—Best of Post 11—Groucho 13—Wanderlust 8:00 p.m. 2—We Stand 5—Y. Derringer 6:7—Bach. Father 9—I Led 3 Lives 11—Rescue 8 13—Thinking 8:30 3:4-10—Hitchcock 7—Roller Skating 6:7—New Breed 9—Kingdom Sea (c) 11—M Squad 13—Fishing 9:00 p.m. 2—Red Skelton	3—New Breed 4:10—Dick Powell 9—Movie 11—Political 13—Underwater 9:30 2:8—Ichabod & Me 7—For A Song 13—Coronado 9 10:00 p.m. 2:8—Garry Moore 3—Alcoa 4:10—Cains 100 5—Clete Roberts 7—Jerry Lewis 11—News 13—S.A.-7 10:15 5:13—News 10:30 5—Divorce Hear 11—Political 13—Mike Stoker 11:00 p.m. 2:3-4-7-8—News 5—Movie 11:15 2:9—Movie 3—Political 4—Tonight (c) 4:10—Tonight (c) 7—S. P. Beat 8—Movie
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Desert Sun

Tuesday, May 29, 1962

Palm Springs, California

Council Study of Budget Friday

Detailed councilmanic study of the \$5,022,951 preliminary Palm Springs city budget for 1962-3 will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mayor Frank Bogert announced.

The council will review the budget — including the \$2,061,965 proposed for the operating fund — in a step-by-step study with City Manager Dan Wagner before calling

public hearings. The total budget, up \$555,559 over the current city figures, has "no real significance" because of large reserve and sinking fund figures, Wagner told the council Monday.

A total of \$843,405 is slated for reserves, \$187,775 in bond sinking funds, and \$560,000 in the Airport Development Funds.

The new budget totals include \$1,398,722 for personal service, \$775,227 for materials, supplies and services, \$1,428,468 for other current charges, \$1,041,359 for capital outlay, and \$379,175 for debt service.

Wagner's budget message to the mayor and council included a strong statement on salary increase needs. The city suffered a 27 per cent turnover among its 234 employees during the past year, he reported. From the 64 employees who left city employment during the year, 30 left because of low pay, Wagner reported.

"The budget recommended is very tight operationally," the city administrative chief wrote. Wagner praised the city department as "dedicated public servants of the highest order" who were "very conscientious in submitting their individual requests" and helpful in suggesting economies.

President Older and Richer Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was 45 years old today — a youth among venerable world statesmen, a scarred veteran of political crises at home.

Beyond greetings from his wife and children this morning and felicitations from his staff, a regular work day came ahead of any real birthday observance.

A quiet family dinner party was set for tonight at Glen Ora, the Kennedy country place outside Middleburg, Va., where the President will spend Memorial Day before returning to the White House Thursday.

Few men the President's age have ever held such a post of burdensome responsibility, and the 16 months he has spent in the job have added a few gray hairs and etched some tiny new lines around his eyes. Despite a recurrent back ailment which has bothered him for years, his health is good.

Because of his campaign for the presidency in 1960, he disposed of all stock holdings long before the election and his considerable fortune, estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$10 million, is invested largely in government bonds — federal, state and local.

Not that it made any difference in his net worth but today's birthday was a pre-determined point at which he came into control of a reported half of the trust fund set up for him by his father, Joseph P. Kennedy. When the elder Kennedy established the trust funds for each of his children, provision was made that the beneficiaries would come into gradual control of the principal.

Passes Bar Exam

LOS ANGELES — James Ross Haughey of 74-157 Velardo Road in Palm Desert has passed the 1962 spring bar examination, it was announced today by the committee of examiners of the State Bar of California.

Haughey, along with 451 others who passed the exam, will be certified by the bar examiners to practice law during ceremonies before the Supreme Court here on June 7 and in San Francisco on June 13.

More Marine Units Due In 29 Palms This Friday

MARINE CORPS BASE, TWENTYNINE PALMS — Officers from the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment, the Marine Division Marine Corps Reserve, and the 12th Staff Group from Los Angeles will arrive here Friday. The purpose of the two-day excursion is to look over terrain where their units will aggress other reserve training exercise here this summer.

The 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines are former units of the 15th Infantry Battalion, and hail from Compton, Santa Monica, Seal Beach, and Port Hueneme Calif. The 12th Staff Group will be the

exercise control group for the training program beginning in June.

The officers and all personnel of the reserve liaison and training section here will participate in the two-day reconnaissance of the B-1 and B-2 areas on this base, which will be the site for the summer training program.

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Springs Rotary Club from outgoing president Ted Spellaza, as District Governor Ron Ellis performs installation chores.

SOME MEMBERS

Council and Planners Divided on High-Rise

A Monday luncheon study session on high rise buildings in Palm Springs brought sharply divergent reactions from some members of the city council and the planning commission.

Councilman Earle Strebe, who termed the proposed \$10 million Desert Inn Hotel development the immediate problem before the city, called for the city's technical advisors to iron out details of the high-rise ordinance specifications, "if we are more or less in agreement that we go for high rise."

"I think we should grant this request if it is at all possible," Strebe observed during the hour and a half general policy talks. Strebe later emphasized that "you don't find these deals every day."

Opposite Opinion
The opposite opinion appeared expressed by Robson Chambers, an architect member of the planning commission, who opposed the open-book design eight-story hotel tower proposed by developer George Alexander and architect-planner Charles Luckman.

"A terraced design up the mountain would be more in character with Palm Springs," Chambers said. Architect William Cody, a fellow planning commissioner with Chambers, suggested a local "jury" to check high-rise designs. Local architects would be included in the review body to insure conformity to Palm Springs' desert resort character under the Cody proposal.

Strebe, who reported that many people had told him the Desert Inn proposal may be the "one shot in the arm which may revitalize the downtown district," had earlier proposed a high-rise ordinance generally tailored to large parcels backed by mountains. Strebe emphasized that the 23-acre Desert Inn Grounds are fronted with a commercial-zoned strip, with a golf course on the north side, and mountains backing it on the west.

"We would go a long way to find someone else who could conform to that," Strebe observed.

Mayor Frank Bogert warned that the council could get into legal tangles if the ordinance were "too specific."

The councilmen and the plan-

major issue in the Desert Inn request is the amount of commercial zoning requested. The filed application asked commercial zoning for North Palm Canyon Drive to the edge of the hotel side — approximately 700 feet.

Vice Mayor Ted McKinney told the study group that he thought well planned high-rise structures could "benefit Palm Springs. I don't think we have to worry about it mushrooming through the town or county," McKinney explained that the county ordinances now permit high-rise buildings, and that "developers aren't running to do it there."

Ordinance or Variance?
Frank Miller, chairman of the planning commission, told the luncheon that if high-rise buildings are to be permitted, the council and the planners must decide whether allowance would be made under ordinances or by variance. "Give us a directive and let us get it down right," Cody told the councilmen. His call for city standards was echoed by Councilman George Beebe Jr., who warned that "we shouldn't let a problem come in and then try to correct it."

Beebe urged full study of standards and zones, emphasizing that "it is not a one-shot study." He called for the council and planners to act deliberately in the face of what he termed a "locomotive rush."

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How long can the taxpayers of the Palm Springs Unified School District be hoodwinked by the Board of Education and the Chief Administrator for the District?

Why does the Board permit the Superintendent of Schools to pigeon-hole money saving ideas presented for new school construction and thus allow tax dollars to stream down the drain?

When will the Board of Education refrain from accepting expensive architectural designs such as the Education Center where an architect's "over-design" adds an extra, useless \$40,000.00 to the bill for construction.

Where can the Board find justification for approval of Change Orders on construction under way which often amount to four or five times actual cost?

What valid reason can be given by the Board for vacating an office only recently created by them to perform "watch-dog" tactics over School District construction?

Which thoughtful taxpayer can proceed to the polls on June 5 and blindly (to the tune of \$1.96 millions) give "carte blanche" to such an irresponsible group?

Who can answer questions and provide factual, detailed accounting on the above-mentioned items?

Signed: J. W. Graham, Director of Bldg. Insp.
Palm Springs Unified School District

Philip Harnage in Top Honors, Given Seven

By LINDA KALT

Awards for high achievement were given to over 50 seniors in a special assembly at the Palm Springs High School Auditorium today.

Highest honors went to Philip Harnage of Desert Hot Springs, who received seven awards: Inland Science Fair Award, Bank of America Achievement Award, Elks Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship finalist and winner of the honorary National Merit Scholarship, Westinghouse Science Talent Search Certificate of Honor and General Motors National Scholarship finalist.

Achievement Awards
Winners of the Bank of America Achievement Awards went to Jim Laukus for mathematics, Philip Harnage for laboratory science, Judy Jorgensen for music, Jim Aitchison for art, Vicki Lynch for English, Robin Duval for social studies, Steve Nichols for foreign language, Linda Lake for business, Sue Henwood for Home Economics, Nick Kennedy for agriculture and John Naylor for trade and industrial arts.

Mrs. George Bement and Mrs. Ruth Allen presented Girl's Award to Margot Morrison and Frank Dwyer presented Lee Lamb, Stanley deGrucio and David Gordon with awards for Boy's State.

Industrial Arts
Industrial Art Awards were presented by Robert Gadois to Gary Knutsen, Mike Fotenot, Dana Fisher, Jim Rickard, Jerri Scoot and Roy Taylor.

Dana Goforth of Desert Hot Springs was the recipient of the Newberry Hairdressing and Cosmetology Scholarship. Dana is planning to become a beautician.

Lion's Club Citizenship Award was given to Jim Laukus and Robin Duval are number one scholars in their class. Robin was also presented with the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Jay Miller, sophomore, was presented with the Kiwanis Club Citizenship Award by Ray Lockwood, the club's president. Music awards were presented to Patti Patane.

Kennedy Trip Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy plans to begin his trip to Brazil July 30, and probably will spend three days there. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that Kennedy probably will stop at Brazilia, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and possibly northeast Brazil. The Chief Executive will go to Mexico June 29.

Grubstake Days Start This Friday

YUCCA VALLEY — Three days of special events will mark the 12th annual Grubstake Days celebration here starting Friday and continuing through Sunday, the chamber of commerce has announced.

Features of the event will be the Grubstake Pageant on Friday night, a gold panning contest, quarter midget races, square dancing, a barbecue, amateur show and Western dance.

Exhibits will be on display to give visitors a glimpse of the many facets of the history and native life of the high desert.

Indian exhibits will include local collections of ollas, arrowheads, grinding stones and weapons of the Chemehuevi, an Indian tribe that lived in the Mojave Desert until about 1913.

There will also be a collection of war bonnets and artifacts belonging to a present chief of one of the Cheyenne tribes. A workshop of Zuni and Navajo jewelry will demonstrate methods of setting and designing stones and silver work.

A mining display will include equipment from mines dating back to the 1860's — old dry washers, gold pans, worn-down picks, and mortars. Visitors will be allowed to try panning for gold from ore brought from a local mine.

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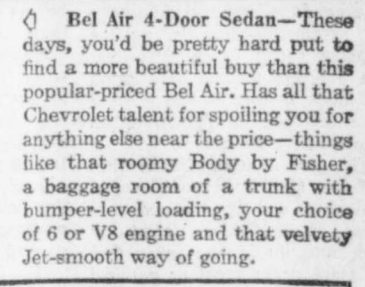
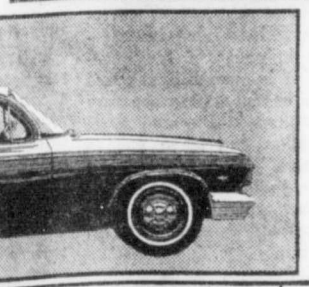
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Take a Long Hard Look

The total of the bond issue money which the voters will approve or disapprove next Tuesday is \$970 million — a sum which deserves a long hard look. It breaks down as follows:

State Aid for	
Classroom Construction	\$200 million
Veterans Housing	\$250 million
State Construction	\$270 million
Elderly Housing	\$100 million
Recreation Development	\$150 million

Total \$970 million

Of all five, The Desert Sun recommends a YES vote only on Proposition 1.

This proposal continues and augments a state aid to needy school district program initiated in 1949. Under its provisions, the fund is used to aid classroom construction in school districts which cannot finance themselves, having already reached the legal maximum bonding capacity.

Arguments against the measure focus on the fact that this concept makes a virtue of poverty. In the past, school districts have

deliberately over-bonded themselves to become eligible for this State aid. Few expect to repay all of the borrowed money and the proposition provides that indebtedness remaining after 30 years is forgiven.

The effect of this is to make pay-as-you-go districts foot the bill for those who lean on the State.

Too, districts tend to build more elaborately and more expensively under the State ceiling of \$23 a square foot than they would with local responsibility and local financing.

Offsetting these arguments, however, is the brutal fact that California's school population is exploding. The State's 3½ million students is expected to increase by 500,000 by 1964. We must provide the classrooms.

Since the inception of the State aid plan in 1949, the bonds have built nearly 33,000 classrooms to accommodate an additional million and a quarter students.

The need increases year by year and the obligation remains to meet it.

The Desert Sun recommends you vote YES on Proposition 1.

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And you might as well do your duty. You are paying for it.

You undoubtedly have your sample ballot by now. It lists the candidates in your bailiwick for whom you are eligible to vote.

Last week C. W. Hodges, Riverside elections officer, dumped 16,094 pounds of mail into the post office. It consisted of these sample ballots designed to aid you at the polls June 5. This mailing alone, forgetting for the moment the cost of printing and the stationery, cost \$2575.04. You'll help pay for this come tax time.

Don't start grumbling about that. It's peanuts when compared to the over-all cost of running the actual election.

The list of expenses is a long one. Polling places have to be set up. The county doesn't own any, they're all rented at a flat \$10 each.

It will take 5768 persons to run all of those polling places. None of them are donating their services. The ballots to be placed in these polling places next Tuesday have to be printed and along with the ballot boxes, the voting booths and other equipment necessary on election day, have to be transported to the 727 polling places in the county.

Hodges figures out that this will cost \$133,563. You'll pay your share of that, too.

That doesn't take in the cost of registering the county's 129,722 voters and the cost of compiling the register, the largest in the county's history. Add to that, the staff which County Clerk C. A. Pequignat will have to assemble on election night. This is in addition to the \$133,563 mentioned above.

In the fall, this whole process will be repeated but at a higher cost. General elections are more expensive.

Who's going to pay for all of this? You are.

Therefore, it doesn't seem to make sense when so many, who would be the first to shriek if the permission to express their opinions at the polls were in danger of being taken away, will not take the time or make the effort to cast their ballot.

Outside of the fact that it is important to the retention of our freedom that you vote, and that you take a hand in the selection of our officials and in the decision on spending huge sums, there is another reason, a personal one, why you should exercise your voting privilege next Tuesday.

You'll pay your share of the almost third of a million the county will spend on these elections.

Doesn't it seem foolish to buy something and then throw it away without using it — or enjoying it?

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Mr. Conservative? Why? Goldwater

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On the theory that great men are the product of good biographers, Senator Barry Goldwater's presidential chances and rendezvous with destiny get a big lift from Jack Bell's new book, "Mr. Conservative."

For Goldwater this is the third book-length biography within a few months, but the first time that he has encountered a true Boswell. Associated Press Correspondent Bell writes prose that crackles with dry wit. He has packaged the facts and philosophy so succinctly—often letting the Senator speak for himself—that the 312-page volume only needs an index to turn it into a valuable textbook on the American Conservative Movement.

This task is accomplished without ever getting bogged down in dialectics and by the enhancement of Goldwater's character and integrity in a manner that no mere press agent or political life writer could achieve. This book compares with "John Kennedy, a Political Profile," by Professor James MacGregor Burns, which appeared in 1960 and, without ostensibly puffing up the subject, did as much as any single factor to convince thoughtful persons that Kennedy, till then a rather absentee Senator and glamour boy, should be taken seriously as a statesman with a big future. Bell has done this for Goldwater.

a saint but as a sportsman.

If he strikes an accidental low blow, he is instinctively sorry for it and is quick to say so. The grandson of a Russian Jewish peddler who roughed it in the Wild West, Goldwater is a gentleman on a par with the courtliest Southerner or most proper New Englander, and he is more pro-American than many whose ancestors helped to found the country.

Bell finds the Senator's chief asset as a purveyor of ideas to be the mind which sees everything—or at least reproduces everything—in tones of black-and-white. This is not the intellectual approach because there are very few absolutes in life and oversimplification can leave a man far out on a lonely limb. It is not a prudent political approach either, considering the amount of obsequies paid these days to organized minorities.

QUOTES

CAPE CANAVERAL — Mrs. Scott Carpenter on plans to watch her husband's orbital launching:

"I really want to see it. There's nothing at all like it—to stand on the beach and see it go up and the prayerful attitude of the crowd."

Indispensable in 1964

The Senator emerges as a handsome, attractive, admirable personality and as something close to the indispensable Republican candidate for 1964. Bronzed, lean, physically fit and utterly fearless, whether facing debate or death, Goldwater comes through not as

JACKSON, Miss. — Gov. Ross Barnett advising a civil defense conference:

"Training is the backbone of endeavor. We trained to meet the 'freedom riders' and as a result they went away humiliated and disappointed."

But when Goldwater advocates "victory" over Communism and is charged with being a nuclear warmonger, he comes out for death — before dishonor where a lesser man would quibble and apologize. When Goldwater advocates cleaning up the relief system and finds himself accused of being inhuman toward illegitimate Negro children, he rides it through by expressing his own broad, genuine humanity, which shows to glowing advantage over his hecklers.

No Luster Needed

Bell's book is weakest in the rare places where he tries to add a coat of luster to the image where none is needed. Captain Goldwater, a transport flyer who clearly made a generous contribution to the war effort, is pictured as pining for combat. But World War II was a show where anybody yearning to get shot at could find a way to be accommodated. Senator Paul Douglas, born in 1892 or 17 years before Goldwater, today carries scars of the battles of Peleliu and Okinawa. Goldwater, who ferried single-engine aircraft over the oceans and mountains, and who had flown 70 different types of planes, needs no gilding as an aviator.

The biography is strongest when it lines up Goldwater against such adversaries and rivals as Bill Fulbright and John Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon. The book has no message until, with all the weights and measures, pros and cons placed in the record, the author writes his last line:

"Who, but Barry Goldwater?"

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THIS SIDE OF THE SUN

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

A gentleman, the saying goes, is partial to a blond. The weatherman must be a Gent.

He, too, of them is fond.

You pick up the oddest bits of useless information when doing a spot of random reading to while away a dull hour. Like the other night the first thing I picked up was a scientific article having to do with meteorologists. You know, the guys who second-guess the weather.

I'VE NEVER LEARNED why blonds are touted as being given top rating by the more cultured class of male over brunets and red-heads but this article went into detail explaining why the weatherman was strong for the lighter shades.

Six paragraphs of multi-syllable words boiled down to the fact that, while engineers say that black hairs work good, like black hairs should, in most meteorological instruments, they ain't worth a hoot in devices that measure humidity.

If it isn't going to be a dry affair, you need a blond.

THAT MIGHT PROVE that the weatherman is not in a unilateral groove — he likes brunets for some weather forecasts but has to have blonds to touch all of the bases, if I may be permitted to shake up a metaphor.

It also shows, however, that he is not gregarious. Or he would have found a spot for a red-head in his meteorological menage. I think you need all three to tell whether it's going to be cold, cloudy, warm or fair. Or just to tell whether.

IT'S FUNNY how some people respond to the printed word. Some years ago I bemoaned the fact that the arty, girly calendars were disappearing, explaining it by saying that firms putting them out discovered they were not being displayed because people of the more straight-laced school might be offended. They were being tacked to the wall in the more sheltered spots like newspaper composing rooms and men's powder rooms. Maybe also barber shops or in horse race parlors.

Thus, the mass pulling power of the advertisements was lost. Not only because they were hidden behind posts, but also because who's going to read the type, anyway?

SO, DURING the next few weeks I got girlish-art calendars almost every day. Some of them shockers that low characters immediately swiped.

Then I casually wondered what had become of them with hooks. And got five of them with a week.

Next, I had occasion to punch an extra hole in my belts. The diet doctors gave me was too potent. With the advent of mechanical refrigerators, I wondered what had become of ice picks.

NOW I HAVE six.

THAT GIVES ME an idea. People are always so kind to me.

You know, I haven't seen a \$2 bill for a long time. I don't think they are unlucky.

I wonder what has happened to \$2 bills?

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: After we were married, my wife talked me into letting her retain her maiden name because she was a school teacher and wanted to be known as "Miss". This has created some embarrassing situations over the years. After twenty years, I have had it. She positively refuses to use my name and call herself "Mrs." because she says, it will confuse things in the school system where she has been known as "Miss" for so many years. What is your advice? —MR. WITHOUT A MRS.

DEAR MISTER: Your school-teacher wife has a lot to learn. But you were the foolish one to have let her get away with it for so long. You can't teach an old horse new tricks. And you'll never teach a mule anything.

DEAR ABBY: We have a large family that includes many grandchildren. They are intelligent, active youngsters from 2 to 12. The minute they set foot in our home they start wrecking the place. My husband says, "Well, here comes the demolition crew!" Abby, they jump on the furniture with their shoes, tear up everything they see and in general act like wild animals. All the while their parents sit by and say nothing.

I think we should borrow some wild kids and repay our children's visits. My husband says we should tell them off and put a stop to their visits until the kids grow up. What is your opinion? —WHAT NEXT

DEAR WHAT: Evidently your own children could use some advice, so don't spare the horse sense. Tell them if they don't teach their children how to behave in the homes of others, they can play outside or stay in their own homes.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a wife who "loaned" her wedding ring to her girl friend so she could get married? Seems like a hurry-up affair to me. On their return, the girl claimed she "lost" the ring. I say they pawned it. I also say if my wife had any love for me she never would have taken that ring off her finger. —IRKED HUSBAND

DEAR IRKED: Your wife was foolish to have lent her wedding ring, but don't measure her love for you by a simple, well-intentioned (though stupid) act of generosity.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Big Decision": Any woman who marries a widower who says, "Remember—my children come first," should expect the worst. And she is rarely disappointed.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby", care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to "Abby", Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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QUOTES

LAS VEGAS, Nev. —Showman-songwriter Gene Austin, announcing his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination: "Politics is just like show business."

LONDON — Viscount Hill of Hawkstone, scion of an illustrious family, now reduced to earning \$33 a week as a golf club secretary:

"One has got to make a living somehow. I tried ironmongery, but I didn't make a go of it."

CAIRO — President Gamal Abdel Nasser, on the proposed charter being studied by the United Arab Republic's new national congress:

"Revolution is the only means whereby the Arab nation can free itself from its shackles, and get rid of the dark heritage which burdened it."

ALGIERS, Algeria — A European doctor who was a director of an Algerian clinic but forced to flee the war-torn country: "Nobody defends us. The situation in Algeria is catastrophic. I left behind everything I had."

Man-in-Space Costs

Going Out of Sight

CAPE CANAVERAL—The cost of our man-in-space program, both peaceful and military, will in time become unbearable unless there is positive progress in the matter of recovering the multi-million dollar boosters and their upper stages for use again.

Aerojet-General, a major contractor in the space field, proposes one answer and several remarkable statistics.

With present equipment (and with the hardware planned for the next decade) it costs \$1,000 to lift one pound of man or instrumented payload out of the atmosphere. Thirty pounds of loaded booster are needed to deliver one pound through what John Glenn called the "keyhole in the sky."

The boosters and their stages are used only once. The 5,000,000 pound Saturn being developed to carry the three-man Apollo capsule around the moon must be refueled in the course of that orbit by an even more costly and sophisticated space vehicle. The 10,000,000 pound Nova, which will stand two-thirds as tall as the Washington Monument, will be able to go to the moon and back without refueling—but can only be used once.

All of which makes understandable the breath-taking estimate of a daily cost of \$10,000,000 to pay for a man-on-the-moon project which cannot reach fruition until about 1970.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Letters to The Editor

The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

Where's our local pride? Why can every national charity organization come to town, put on a fancy ball or party and go away with its quota filled when our local Community Chest begs and begs for contributions?

It is a known fact that some of the national groups plan to collect most of their quota for Riverside County right here in Palm Springs and they do year after year. But our Community Chest campaign — that's another story.

Recently completed in our fair city and opened with much publicity was a "fancy" animal shelter. It seems more important to the citizenry that neglected pets be taken care of than that funds be available to alleviate human misery.

Let's get behind the Community Chest — they need us and it works for us.

Yours very truly,
Mary Jane Kenyon
(Mrs. Red Kenyon)

Other Editors

(Beverly Hills Citizen-News)

One vivid memory war and peacetime veterans have is the ever recurring lineup for inoculations against dangerous diseases.

There is wide acceptance also of regular, preventive inoculations for babies, but many adults do not put enough emphasis on such inoculations.

Yet it would pay for them to do so. For example, tetanus, lockjaw, was suffered by a 65-year-old man because he had not been immunized and he cut his thumb on a piece of old metal.

"The tragedy of this dangerous communicable disease is that it could have been prevented," points out Dr. George M. Uhl, City of Los Angeles health officer.

Immunizations, such as against tetanus, are indeed worth while.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Punctuation mark	1. Behaves
6. Keen	2. To make too hot
11. Egg-shaped drink	3. Fabulous herb
12. Chocolate drink	4. Among
13. Canasta play	5. Paid notice
14. Chelchov, Russ. author	6. Meager
15. Peer	7. Melons (kind)
16. Goes furtively	8. Things done
17. Exclamation of pain	9. A chessman
18. Friendship	10. Kettles
20. Person who corrects proof	11. Knight
22. High-priced	12. A wretched existence (3 wds.)
26. Hawk's claw	13. Among
27. Enthusiasm	14. Among
28. Lone man at a dance	15. Among
29. City (Yukon Terr., Can.)	16. Among
30. Rotates	17. Among
32. Editorial "I"	18. Among
33. King	19. Among
34. Arthur's paradise	20. Among
36. Small drink	21. Among
37. President of Confederate States	22. Among
38. In music, a final passage	23. Among
39. Rough sketch	24. Among
40. The earth	25. Among
41. "White Elephant"	26. Among

Yesterday's Answer

35. Grandparental
36. Skin opening
38. Palmer, Amer. author
40. Woe: var.

Horoscope Forecast

By CAROL RIGHTER

Wednesday, May 30, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you very much stirred up to put all kinds of new arrangements into effect, but if you will study what you have in mind more closely, you will see that more preparation needs to be used and more channelling of all the forces now released. Then the P. M., is fine for pleasant time at recreations.

ARIES (Birthdays from March 21 to Apr. 19)—By being less forceful in A. M., you find that you reach your immediate goals more quickly. Then get together with Big-wigs in P. M. "Expand."

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20)—Get control of your emotions in A. M. and then work more efficiently. Evening will then be most happy and profitable at social affairs. "Grow."

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21)—Be sure you get

out early with friends at civic or family duties. Delve into the cultural, artistic, romantic the remainder of day and evening.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21)—Don't get upset over money or patriotic duties in A. M. Get in a bit of golf or other sport later and be socially inclined in the evening.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21)—Raise your level of consciousness during A. M. Then you find that tonight can be most happy and profitable at social affairs.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Follow that hunch in A. M., but do so almost surreptitiously. Tonight is then fine for meeting new people, looking into new outlets.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—A fine morning for being with associates informally and other key people in your life. Get wheels rolling to night on decisions made.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Get chores done early in A. M. If called upon to do civic duty, answer the call immediately. Step out to social and civic pleasures in P. M.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Plan evening's activities as well as pleasures for many days ahead. Improve appearance so that you are at your best. Aid the needy in P. M.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Morning fine for getting abode in fine order and pleasing close ties. Be sure to get out later and tonight for social or other pleasures you enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Get into new outlets this morning and give you a chance to use that brilliant mind. Give a little party at home in P. M. Make better plans for the future, too.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Go over financial status in A. M., and decide if you are operating as skillfully as you should. Get out and visit with those you like in P. M. Have a ball, constructively.

If Your Child Is Born Today
You will soon find that you have a most brilliant child on your hands who will require the finest college education. Be sure you give your progeny a chance to much can be absorbed that will travel in early youth so that much can be absorbed that will never be forgotten. Maturity will see your son, or daughter, immersed in the making of money and old age should be most affluent.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to "you!"
Carroll Righter's individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 50 cents to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Desert Sun, Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.

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There are about 133 physicians and 57 dentists per 100,000 persons in the population, according to the Statistical Abstract of the United States.

—Paid Political Advertisement—



OKAY, WHO'S GONNA BUY US?—These cocker pups are impatiently waiting for someone—anyone—to step inside a pet shop in Rome, Italy, and take them out.

Infants Mixed in Operation

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Everyone agreed the infants looked remarkably alike.

The mixup was a "100,000 to one chance," one parent said, "but it happened."

What happened was an operating room mistake involving two infant boys, 17 months and 13 months.

One got a "tonsillectomy" and the other a "hernia" operation. It should have been the other way around.

Tracy Fernald, 27 months, and Mark Trautman, 13 months, were in adjoining beds at St. Joseph Hospital. They were wheeled into the operating room within minutes of each other last week.

Somehow, the wrong charts calling for operations were given to each boy. Mark, who needed a hernia operation had his tonsils out. And Tracy has an incision on his stomach following his "tonsillectomy."

The mixup was discovered when Tracy's parents, Walter and Maude Fernald, saw a cart being wheeled out of the operating room with their son's chart attached.

"Well, there's Trach," Fernald said. "Let's go."

Mrs. Fernald objected. "That's not Tracy," she said. "That one's got long hair. Tracy's got a butch cut."

The nurse wheeling the cart looked shocked. "You must be kidding," she said. When Mrs. Fernald convinced her, the nurse ran back to the operating room.

Fernald said he wasn't angry, that it hadn't bothered Tracy and described the whole affair as a "100,000 to 1 chance."

Mrs. Trautman said "I still have all the faith in the world in both doctors and would send all of my children to them."

Alpha Beta Wins Award

The University of Southern California's Pi Sigma Epsilon Achievement Award for outstanding leadership in the food industry was presented to Claude W. Edwards, President of Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc., at the annual campus Town and Gown Program before 300 food executives, suppliers, faculty, and students.

The annual award was presented by Ed Lodgegaard, president of the graduating class in Food Distribution, on behalf of the fraternity. The honor has been received previously by two men, Merle McGinnis, director of the good distribution curriculum at Southern California, and by Neal Ramsey, president of Market Basket.

Don't be a "litter sitter." Trade your "Don't Needs" for cash with a Q-U-I-C-K Result Want Ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 833
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. 1069 Indio
ESTATE OF Dorothy Burgess Seely, deceased, known as Dorothy Burgess Seely, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Grace B. Burgess has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of the Will of Dorothy Burgess Seely, deceased, and for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary, and that the same has been set for hearing on May 25, 1962, at 9:30 A.M. in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Indio, California, at 2875 Highway 111.
Dated: May 25, 1962
G.A. PEQUEGNAT, Clerk
By G.L. Christiansen, Deputy
Published: May 25, June 7, 11, 1962

No. 825
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, June 28, 1962, at 11:00 A.M. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 27th, 1961, executed by CHARLES EARL LANEY and BETTINA L. LANEY, and recorded October 6, 1961, in book 2996, page 505, of Official Records of the County of Riverside, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for CASH (payable at time of sale) in lawful money of the United States), in the Main front entrance of the County Recorder and Trust Company Building, at 3490 Tenth Street, Riverside, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in the Desert Judicial District, in said County and State described as:
Lot 10, Block "B" of GARNET GARDEN UNIT NO. 2, as shown by Map on file in Book 22, page 47 of Maps, records of Riverside, California.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$8,255.00, with interest from October 1, 1961, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on February 21, 1962, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 3082, page 337, of said Official Records.
Date: May 22, 1962
TITILE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY as said Trustee,
(SEAL) By Keith A. Gregory
Assistant Secretary
Published: May 29, June 5, June 12, 1962

No. 801
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T. O. No. 209148
On Tuesday, June 19, 1962, at 11:00 A.M. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 25, 1961, 1962.

No. 801
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T. O. No. 209148
On Tuesday, June 19, 1962, at 11:00 A.M. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 25, 1961, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

executed by THE TEMPLE OF LIFE, a corporation and recorded September 13, 1961, in book 2981, page 56, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Riverside County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), at the Main front entrance of Title Insurance and Trust Company Building, at 3490 Tenth Street, Riverside, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the Desert Judicial District, in said County and State described as:
Lots 180 and 181, Cathedral City, as shown by Map on file in Book 13, pages 23, 24 and 26 of Maps, Riverside County Records.
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Angels Win, 6-4, on Burgess' Pinch Single

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The standings didn't lie today when they showed the Los Angeles Angels just 2 games out of first place in the American League.

Coming home after their best road trip, the Angels beat Washington 6-4 Monday night on a come-from-behind effort and met the Senators again today in an afternoon clash while looking ahead to Wednesday's Memorial Day doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox.

Ken McBride, 3-3, worked today's contest in his first appearance against Washington. His mound rival was Don Rudolph, 1-1, who pitched seven innings against the Angels last Thursday, but was not involved in the decision.

For Wednesday's twilight doubleheader, Dean Chance, 2-3, and Ted Bowsfield, 1-3, were the probable Angel hurlers.

Utility infielder Tom Burgess put the Angels ahead in the eighth inning with a pinch single that scored two runs. The Angels had loaded the bases off Washington relief pitcher Ray Crippelmeier while trailing 4-2.

Steve Bilko's sacrifice fly scored one run and Lee Thomas walked to reload the bases.

Then Burgess came in for Eddie Yost and singled to put the Angels ahead. Another run scored on a balk.

Bo Belinsky started for Los Angeles but was lifted in the seventh inning when he developed a blister. The Angels were ahead, 2-1, at the time so his 6-1 record remained intact.

Reliever Art Fowler, after retiring two batters in the seventh, gave up a single and a triple and was replaced by Tom Morgan. Three runs scored before the side was retired. Morgan finished out the game to get credit for the win.

The Senators had 11 hits to the Angels' 7 with Danny O'Connell getting four safeties in five times at bat for Washington with a triple, two doubles and a single.

For the Angels, second baseman Billy Moran hit his fifth homer of the season in the fourth inning to run his hitting streak to seven games.

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BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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Tuesday, May 29, 1962
Palm Springs, California

NON-TITLE GO

Willie Fights Ancient Archie to Split Draw

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Both Archie Moore and Willie Pastrano claimed victory in their 10-round non-title bout Monday night, but the fight officially went into the record books as a split draw decision.

To the aging Moore, it was an affront not only to his dignity, but to his record—and drawing power. He made it clear he wanted everyone to know he would be willing to fight Pastrano again, but "next time let's make it 20 rounds."

"Everybody knows it wasn't a draw," said Moore, who is 45 or 46 years of age, according to a variety of computations. "Willie was the most surprised guy in the arena when he got a draw."

"I thought I won at least six rounds," Pastrano, 26, a fancy-dan who made the bulky Moore do plenty of work. "I'd like to fight him again, anytime, any place and any weight. He's the smartest guy I ever faced."

The fight drew 6,731 persons, but left United World Enterprises, headed by former heavyweight champ Joe Louis, a loser at the gate. There was no rematch immediately in prospect. Moore was guaranteed \$25,000 and Pastrano \$15,000.

In the fight itself, referee Tommy Hart was the only official picking Moore the winner, with a 5-4 score in California's simplified 5-point scoring system. But judges Dick Young and Lee Grossman outvoted him, each scoring it 5-5, a draw. The UPI scored it 4-4.

Moore was a 2-1 favorite, despite the fact the San Diego, ring hero weighed in at a bulky 201 against an acknowledged boxing specialist. Pastrano, at 185 for his second comeback bout, took the third and fourth rounds with flicking jabs and was making Moore miss — and look badly in the process.

Moore, still recognized as world light heavyweight champ in California, rallied to take the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds with a punishing body attack. But Pastrano came back with a late rally in the 10th round that probably saved his draw.

Major League Standings

By United Press International

National League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
San Francisco	34	14	.702 ..
Los Angeles	31	15	.674 1½
Cincinnati	25	16	.610 5
St. Louis	24	18	.571 6½
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561 7
Milwaukee	19	25	.432 12½
Houston	17	27	.386 14½
Philadelphia	16	26	.381 14½
Chicago	15	29	.341 16½
New York	12	27	.308 17

Monday's Results

Chicago 2 Milwaukee 1
Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 1, night
Cincinnati 9 Houston 6, night

(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee at Chicago—Hendley (2-5) vs. Buhl (3-2).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
—Sadecki (2-3) vs. McBean (5-1).
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York (2)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago

American League

	W	L	Pct. GB
Cleveland	24	16	.600
New York	24	16	.600
Minnesota	26	19	.578 ½
Detroit	21	18	.538 2½
Los Angeles	22	19	.537 2½
Baltimore	21	20	.512 3½
Chicago	22	22	.500 4
Kansas City	20	25	.444 6½
Boston	17	24	.415 7½
Washington	11	29	.275 13

Monday's Results

Boston 3 Minnesota 0, night
Detroit 5 Baltimore 1, night
Chicago 2 Cleveland 0, night
New York at Kansas City, night, ppd., rain
Los Angeles 6 Washington 4, night

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
New York at Kansas City — Bouton (1-0) vs. Bass (1-5).
Washington at Los Angeles — Rudolph (1-1) vs. McBride (3-3).
Boston at Minnesota — Schwall (1-5) vs. Stange (1-0).
Baltimore at Detroit — Fischer (0-0) vs. Mossi (4-4).
(Only games scheduled)

Awards to Bantam and Jr. Keglers

The 1961-62 winter season for the Bantam and Junior league came to a close May 26. Hank Catalano owner of Palm Springs Lanes, and Fred Scams, general manager, gave out over 60 trophies to the league.

Every Bantam and every Junior received a trophy. Some for good sportsmanship, others for good bowling and some for perfect attendance.

The winning team for the Bantams were: Steve Fitzgerald, Walt Frese, Randy LaMotte, and Bruce Stockton. The winning team for the Juniors were: Scott Nickerson, Ron Baker, Keith Osborn, Chuck Garland.

During the summer there will be no league play, but we will have the bantams bowling for the King of the Hill and the Juniors bowling for King of the Hill. If the contender can hold his lead for four consecutive weeks, he or she will be crowned King of the Hill and will receive a trophy.



GOLF AWARDS were presented to two winners following the final 18 holes of play of the Desert Rat Tournament held at the Tamarisk Country Club by Nick Turzian, club pro. From left: Dr. Dene Zahn, professor at Stanford, winner of third place

low net in 0-14 handicap; Turzian, and Harry Carita, third low gross winner who carded the lowest score of 71 on the final day of the 36-hole annual event. (Desert Sun Photo)

HOLLYWOOD EXPRESS

Private World Joins Revel in Rich Stakes

Two speedsters from this end of Southern California will be watching Saturday's renewal of the \$25,000 added Hollywood Express at Hollywood Park.

In the field of the fastest horses now stabled at the track, is Revel, owned by Mrs. Helen Kenaston of Palm Springs. Revel, winner of several notable sprint races at Hollywood and Santa Anita, is expected to go as is Private World from the Connie M. Ring's ranch at Beaumont.

Face Speedy Field

They will have plenty of opposition in the Express which is one of the few races in the country in which the older handicap horses must go all out every step of the way as it is run at only five and a half furlongs and it takes a horse "who can cut a hole in the wind" to finish on top in this quick distance.

Off his two stakes victories in sensational time, Winonly from the stable of Fred W. Hooper of Miami, Fla., will probably go post-ward the public favorite.

World Record Set

The world record for five and a half furlongs was set in the Express by Porterhouse five years ago when he sped the distance in 1:02 2-5. It may be endangered Saturday.

Opposing Revel, Private World (who is the only three-year-old in the field opposing older horses) and Winonly will be Double Lea.

Early Wynn Needs Five To Hit 300

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Early Wynn's magic number was down to five today following a sparkling three-hit shutout over the Cleveland Indians.

The 42-year-old veteran of the Chicago White Sox recorded the 295th victory of his major league career Monday night to move another step closer to the 300-victory club.

"I'm hoping I can reach it this season," Wynn said after the contest. "A game like tonight is encouraging."

The Indians collected one hit in each of the first two innings before Wynn got down to business and retired the next 17 men in a row. Bubba Phillips singled in the eighth to break the string but was erased in a double play.

Wynn then retired the Tribe in order in the ninth to even his season mark at 3-3. The strong right-hander also singled home one run as the White Sox downed the Indians, 2-0.

Manager Al Lopez said Wynn would get every chance to pick up the five games he needs. "He'll pitch very five or six days depending on the schedule and how he feels," Lopez said.

Keglers Korner

Hi-game on the Monday Nite league at the PS Bowl was rolled by Jerry Fritzal, as he collected a total of 267 pins. Hi-series was rolled by Joe Marinko when he bowled a total score of 850. The Anchor Men team took hi-team game and series honors with scores of 620 and 2,275 respectively.

The Lozano's took three and lost one to Joe-Joe's; Melate defeated the Oilers, 3-1, and the Anchor Men won three and dropped one to Team No. 4.

At the PS Lanes, hi-series was rolled by Dave Fisher in the P.S. Jaycees league, when he knocked down a total of 585 pins. Les Shaw rolled hi-game of 192. In the women's division, Audrey Shaw rolled hi-series of 430 and Sheila Benen had hi-game of 153.

Ray Newell dethroned George Sylvester as King of the Hill with a scratch series of 681 with games of 211, 223, and 247.

ALOUETTES SIGN TWO
MONTREAL (UPI) — Halfback Bob Bisacre of the University of Wyoming has signed a contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference. The Alouettes also announced the signing of Canadian center Ron Crawford.

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Newcombe to Hurl in Japan's Central League

HONOLULU (UPI) — Former major league pitching great Don Newcombe will be pitching for the Chunichi Dragons of Japan's professional Central League.

Kazuo Takata, vice president and general manager of the Dragons, signed Newcombe here for a reported \$18,000 for the remainder of the season.

Newcombe, now almost 36, won 143 games and lost 81 in the National League while hurling for the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1956 he had a 27-7 record and was named the league's Most Valuable Player. He pitched for three pennant winning teams.

He stands 6-feet-4 and weighs some 250 pounds.

Dodgers in Holiday Twin Bill

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers take a breather today before they tangle with Casey Stengel's New York Mets in a holiday doubleheader Wednesday.

Dodger Manager Walt Alton said his probable starters Memorial Day will be Sandy Koufax and Johnny Podres.

Monday the Dodgers kept their winning ways intact by defeating their triple-A farm club, Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, 10-4.

Ron Fairly and Lee Walls put together two-run doubles in the ninth inning to lead the Dodgers to the exhibition game victory.

Chacon Slapped With \$100 Fine By NL Prexy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elio Chacon, peppery New York Mets shortstop opened a telegram in the clubhouse at the Polo Grounds today and found out he has been fined \$200 by National League president Warren Giles.

A source close to the Mets said the telegram arrived Monday and awaited Chacon in his dressing quarters.

Giles would neither confirm nor deny he had fined Chacon, adding that it was up to the Mets to make the announcement.

However, the fine was an automatic one, because Chacon was chased from Sunday's first game of a doubleheader in San Francisco after umpire Al Balick ruled that Elio was responsible for touching off a fight with the Giants' Willie Mays.

BOUND FOR BELMONT

STANTON, Del. (UPI) — Pre-knew winner Greek Money will be moved to Belmont Park in New York Wednesday to complete his training for the Belmont Stakes on June 9.

DAREDEVIL DRIVERS

Ready for '500' Mile Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The daredevil drivers who will challenge destruction Wednesday for racing's richest prize in the annual 500-mile auto race got their final warnings of danger today.

The 33 starters attended the drivers' meeting at which chief steward Harlen Fengler and other officials normally warn of the pitfalls inherent in piloting a sleek racer at speeds of more than 140 miles per hour on the tight 2-mile Speedway track.

Then both drivers and cars were buttoned up until the starting bomb signals the start of the race for more than \$400,000 in prize money at noon, EDT, Wednesday. Every one of the cars scheduled to start was on the track Monday during a three-hour period allowed for final shakedown and testing. It was the first time the cars were in action in eight days, since the last day for qualification May 20.

Two Mishaps
Despite the layoff, there were only two incidents, but both endangered the chance of a start in the payoff race Wednesday. Gene Hartley's motor blew up

while he was touring at more than 140 miles per hour and Eddie Johnson's car developed clutch trouble.

Mechanics immediately began work to replace Hartley's motor and Johnson's clutch and spokesmen for both cars predicted they would be ready when the 500-mile chase, expected to run almost four hours, begins.

Favorites to win the more than \$100,000 first prize demonstrated their potential during Monday's drill. Parnelli Jones, the first driver in history to turn an official lap of more than 150 miles

an hour on the track, and Rodger Ward, the 1959 winner, both were clocked at 149 plus miles an hour.

Bobby Marshman, driving in the race for the second time, and last year's victor, A.J. Foyt, turned several laps at 147 plus. Most of the rest of the pilots were satisfied with 143 miles an hour upward.

New Record Likely
The testing speeds indicated the race should set a new speed record for the distance, barring mishaps which might turn on the yellow caution light and slow the field for protracted periods.

The current record is 139.13 miles per hour, set by Foyt in his victory last year. The main stretch has been paved with asphalt since last year and drivers believed this improvement plus improved tires made speed increases of two miles an hour possible.

The 33 starting cars qualified at a record speed of 147.33, more than two miles an hour faster than the 1961 field average of 145.302.

The weather forecast for race day was for fair skies and pleasant temperatures.

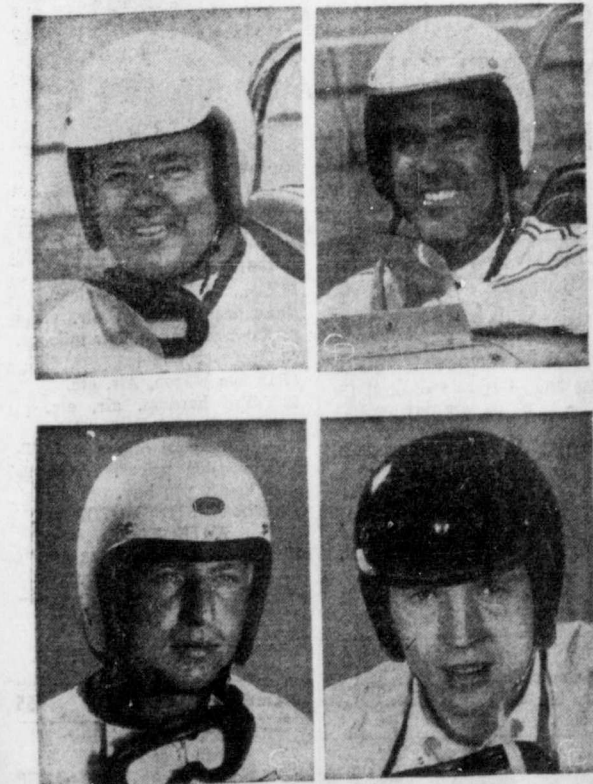
PCL Standings

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Seattle	25	15	.625 2½
San Diego	20	18	.526 6½
Portland	20	21	.488 8
Tacoma	17	20	.459 9
Hawaii	17	22	.436 10
Vancouver	16	22	.421 10½
Spokane	12	24	.333 13½

Expect Word on Title Bout

CHICAGO (UPI) — Final word was expected Thursday morning to put the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight fight either in Soldier Field Sept. 17 or Comiskey Park Sept. 25.

The Chicago Tribune quoted an "informed source" as saying the fight would be held in Comiskey Park, the 56,000-seat home of the White Sox, Sept. 25.



AMONG THE rookies in the 500-mile race in Indianapolis Memorial Day are these four drivers: Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex.; Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa; Chuck Hulse of Downey, and Allen Crowe of Springfield, Ill. Another was Chuck Rodde, Indianapolis.

Sports In a Capsule

A'S SIGN PITCHER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jim Wixson, 22-year-old ace of the Oklahoma State pitching staff, has signed a bonus contract with the Kansas City Athletics. The A's assigned him to their Albuquerque, N.M., farm club in the Texas League.

JOIN BOWL ROSTERS

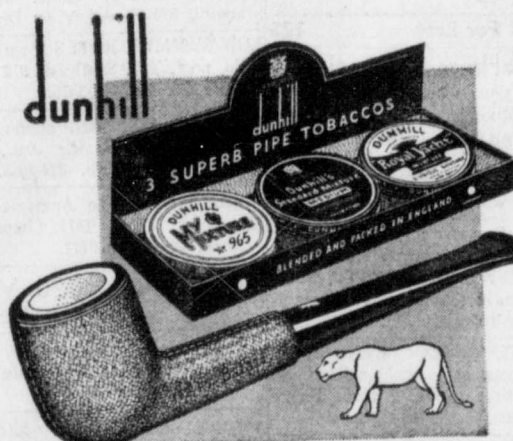
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The East squad has added tackle John Brown of Syracuse and the West has added halfback Hank Rivera of Oregon State and fullback Bob Jackson of New Mexico State for their annual clash in the All-American Bowl Football Game June 29.

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